Sun rises Tuesday 9:32. Sets 6:00. Light up vehicles by 6:20; light up aircraft by 18:30 hours.

Edmonton Temperatures - Sunday, maximum, 37; Monday, minimum, 15. Estimated low tonight, 16: estimated high tomorrow, 33.

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5th Army Within Artillery Range of Appian Way

Allies Plan Quick Drive on Rome

100,000 Nazi Troops On Garigliano Front Facing Possible Trap

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ALGIERS, Jan. 24.-Formidable British and American assault forces now are massed in the expanding Allied beachhead south of Rome in preparation for a quick drive at their main objective (apparently Rome itself), it was revealed officially today.

Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, Mediterranean supreme commander, announced at advanced headquarters in Italy that the bulk of the invasion forces had been landed and plans were shaping up swiftly to strike anew as soon as possible.

The Allied troops were fanning inland against negligible German resistance, and already were within artillery range of the Appian Way and threatening to cut all transport lines to the Garigliano front, where 100,000 Nazi troops faced possible entrapment.

dispatches, brought the Allied van-

A secondary road runs from Net-

tuno to Cisterna de Littoria, and the

countryside is flat, permitting the use of tanks should the invasion

Another road runs from the Al-

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World Realizing

Himmler Arrives

In Baltic States

On Inspection Tour

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-(AP)-The

Moscow radio, in a broadcast re-

In South Accident

CALGARY, Jan. 24.—(CP)—Con-

Friday in an automobile accident

near Beiseker today remained prac-

tically the same as on Sunday when

LONDON, Jan. 24.-(CP)-Mon-

USE OF TANKS POSSIBLE

the invasion.

Low Says:

Allied troops, arms and supplies are pouring into the beachhead "with all haste to enable us to proceed without delay to the next Easter School stage of the operations," Wilson said. Since his appointment as **Vacation Short** supreme commander in the Mediterranean, he has observed that the main objective of the "For Duration" Italian campaign is Rome.

While the department of education proposes to alter the length of summer holidays at the com-ing session of the Legislature, it is not proposed to alter the present status of the Easter vacation period, Hon. Solon E. Low, minister of education, said Monday.

At the last legislative session, the Easter holidays, except Easter Monday, were-"wiped out" for the duration. The summer vacation was lengthened for 1943 until Oct. 11 and for each succeding year until the end of the war, were to run from Aug. 1 to the second Monday in October

Last week, Mr. Low announced that the summer holidays would be changed by legislative act again this year, and made to run from the middle of July until the beginning of October.

He pointed out today that unless the legislature itself takes some action regarding the can-celled Easter-week vacation, Easter Monday only will be a holi-day, "for the duration." (Good Friday is a statuory holiday under Dominion law.)

under Dominion law.)

Good Friday this year falls on April 7, and Easter Monday, April 10.

Realization of Canadas part in the O'Connor led the right tlank of Wavell's advance, and Neame was slow in dawning on the world, "but I believe everyone realizes now what Canada has done and is DETAILS WITHHELD

Partisans Taking

alay partisan headquarters an-nounced today the Germans were recklessly throwing men and ma-terials into a costly and bloody bid for Senj, a Croat coastal town 35 of the fourth power as the British miles south of Flume.

Marshal Josip Broz' (Tito's) broadcast communique said heavy losses were being inflicted upon the invader along an 18-mile front between Senj and Otocac.

The Hungarian news agency, in a broadcast heard by Reuters, quoted a Zagreb announcemen that Senj already had been occupied by German and Croat troops and that mopping-up operations had been completed on Hvar Island

Beer Restrictions on an inspection tour. Himmier was accompanied by officers of the Gestapo and Elite Guard, the broadcast said. Of Work in Ontario

WINDSOR, Ont., Jan. 24.—(CP) 3 Persons Injured Henry G. Rhodes, district representative of the Canadian Congress of Labor, said here today that "labor's protest against present restrictions on beer consumption may take the form of a mass stoppage of work across Ontario."

He said the "alleged beer short-age" evoked the "hottest" discusit was reported there was a slight improvement. Mrs. Alex. Hutchinsion of the evening at the regular monthly meeting of representatives of all C.I.O. and C.C.L. unions here son, 49, of Three Hills, and her daughter, Mrs. Lyle McNeill, 24, Delburne, were stated to have regained consciousness while Mr. Hutchinson, 51, driver of the

No Recognition

CARCAS, Venezuela, Jan. 24. conscious. The accident occurred (BUP)—Venezuela has decided to when the car failed to make a tuling in the highway and plunged into a six-foot ditch. revolutionary government of by ivis, it was announced officially to-

Editor Dies

VICTORIA, Jan. 24.—(CP)—T. tagu Norman, governor of the Bank Sunday and, in his clipped of England since 1920, is suffering from a slight infection of the lung following influenza and his condi-Nanaimo Free Press, well known following influenza and his condi-

Capture Twin Junctions of Pushkin and Pavlovsk

Reds Win Control of Vital Leningrad Rail Network

Escape Italian Prison Camp



Three distinguished British officers escaped from an Italian prison camp following the surrender of that country, and are now in England, it was disclosed for the first time today. Two of them are shown above. At left is Lt.-Gen. Sir Richard O'Connor, Gen. Sir Archibald Waveil's field commander in Africa in 1941, who was captured at Derna, Libya, and at right is Air Marshal Owen Boyd, who was on his way to Africa to take over a new post when his plane was forced down in Sicily more than three years ago, resulting in his seizure by the Italians.

Details Secret

3 High British Officers Slow German reaction to the in-surge of British and American invasion troops below Rome enabled the Allies to mass quickly the bulk Make Escape to England of the forces for development of the campaign, Wilson said. The Allied drive four miles inland, as reported in delayed front

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cispatches, brought the Allied van-guard within only eight miles of Cisterna de Littoria, the closest point on the Applan Way from Net-tuno, captured in the first phase of LONDON, Jan. 24.—Three high British officers escaped from an Italian prison camp in the confusion following the surrender of Italy, reached the Allied lines, and now are in this country, it was revealed today.

They are Air Marshal Owen Boyd, whose plane was forced down in Sicily more than three years ago, and Lt.-Gens. Sir Richard O'Connor and Philip Neame, V.C., who were captured during Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's retreat in the early phase of the North African campaigning in 1941.

Canada's Effort
TORONTO, Jan. 24. — (CP) —
Realization of Canada's part in the

Realization of Canada's part in the

doing." Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, said in an interview here today. He is here to speak tonight at the cenarmed Lt. Gen. Adrian Carton de Heavy German Toll

LONDON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Yugolav partisan headquarters anhere to speak tonight at the centennial dinner of the Toronto Board of Trade. Referring to Canada's prisoner, and were believed to have received help from the Italians in Lord Halifax said: "When we speak their escape.

All three, as well as several other

their escape.
All three, as well as several other Lord Halifax said: When we china, of the four great powers, China, Russia, the United States and Britain, we ought to think and speak tain, we ought to think and speak imprisoned at Villa Orsini, 75 miles

in Kent, declined to discuss the manner of his escape.

"All I can say is that we were all three together, and it took us quite a time to get away," he said. "But how we managed it must remain secret for the present." Moscow radio, in a broadcast re-ported by the United States Federal Cross in the First World War, as Communications Commission, quot- did Lt. Gen de Wiart.

> thony J. Dimond, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be United States district judge for the third division of Alaska, succeeding

\$3,000,000.00 of **B.C. Bonds Are Sold at 21-2 P.C**

VICTORIA, B.C., Jan. 24
—The sale of \$3,000,000 of
British Columbia bonds at
2½ per cent, due in 1947, is the lowest interest rate British Columbia has received on bonds since the war started.

Due in 1947

The sale was made to A. E. Ames & Co. and Syndicate. Toronto.

Government officials expect to get much lower in-terest rates on future bor-

Winnipeg Loan At 2 Per Cent.

has just completed the lowest cost loan in its history, it is announced by Mayor Garnet Coulter. Nesbitt and the same distance northeast of Tosno about 15 miles northwest of Tosno about 15 miles northwest of Tosno tenderers in an amount of \$1,540,000 the east-west railway to Narva, Estore the same distance northeast of the existing banking laws are sectioned and the same distance northeast of the existing banking laws are sectioned the east-west railway to Narva, Estore the same distance northeast of the existing banking laws are sectioned and the same distance northeast of the existing banking laws are sectioned and the east-west railway to Narva, Estore the same distance northeast of the existing banking laws are sectioned and the east-west railway to Narva, Estore the same distance northeast of the existing banking laws are sectioned and the east-west railway to Narva, Estore the same distance northeast of the existing banking laws are sectioned and the east-west railway to Narva, Estore the same distance northeast of the existing banking laws are sectioned and the east-west railway to Narva, Estore the same distance northeast of the existing banking laws are sectioned and the same distance northeast of the existing banking laws are sectioned and the same distance northeast of the existing banking laws are sectioned the east-west railway to Narva, Estore the same distance northeast of the existing banking laws are sectioned and the east-west railway to Narva, Estore the same distance northeast of the existing banking laws are sectioned and the east-west railway to Narva, Estore the same distance northeast of the existing banking laws are sectioned the east-west railway to Narva, Estore the same distance northeast of the existing banking laws are sectioned the east-west railway to Narva, Estore the existing banking laws are sectioned to the existing banking laws are sectioned to the east-west railway to Narva, Estore the existing banking laws are sectioned to the existing banking laws are sectioned to the exi of 2½% and 3% bonds. The issue is divided into \$200,000 two per cent threatened with early capture by bonds due Feb. 1, 1948, \$240,000 of 2½% bonds due Feb. 1, 1949; \$800,and \$300,000 of 3% bonds due Feb.

The price tendered was \$100.3011 per \$100 which works out at a cost of 2.87 per cent to the city.

The issue makes up the balance estimated net profit on exchange, bank charges, etc., leaving \$1,540,-000 to be raised by bond issue.

The syndicate headed by Nesbitt Phomson comprises also Bartlett Caley and Co., Burns Bros. and Denton Ltd., R. A. Daly Co. Ltd.

Democrats' Choice

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-(AP)ish, Indians, Chinese and Americans—moved forward simultaneously on the three important fronts,

The Democratic national committee unanimously adopted Saturday

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 24.—(AP)—The discussion of monetary and credit policies from the policies from the

The committee approved a resolution asserting the belief that "Our Allies are praying with us" that the president be re-elected.

year's national convention.

authority to set the date. Hannegan succeeds Postmaster-General Frank C. Walker, who re-

The committee chose the 40-year old St. Louisian to head a campaign drive in which most of the Democrats at the meeting believe will find President Roosevelt running for a fourth term.

Big Flying Boat Reaches Hawaii On First Trip

PEARL HARBOR, T.H., Jan. 24. -(AP)-The huge flying boat Mars making her first trip in the Pacific service, arrived in Hawaii yester On Escort Duties day from Alameda, Calif., after LONDON, Jan. 24 .- (CP) With- flight of 15 hours, nine minutes out loss, Canadian Spitfires provided part of the escort and cover gers and a cargo of 14,000 pounds. The plane circled over Pearl Harattacking France today, and later bor for nearly two hours before expired.

Dimond has been Alaska's vote less representative in congress since 1933. He recently announced he would not be a candidate for relection.

for United States medium bombers attacking France today, and later bor for nearly two hours before landing at daylight. The actual fly-many, R.C.A.F. headquarters announced in a communique. ing time from California was 13 hours, 18 minutes. The distance is about 2,400 statute miles.

The Soviet high command an-nounced tonight that Russian troops in new gains on the Leningrad front have cut the Krasnog-vardeisk-Narva railroad and have captured a station on the direct trunk-line to Moscow. By JAMES M. LONG

LONDON, Jan. 24.-(AP) -Russian troops today captured the twin junctions of Pushkin and Pavlovsk, 14 and 18 miles south of Leningrad, to win control of most of the intricate rail network feeding into Russia's second city, Moscow announced tonight.

An order of the day by Pre-mier-Marshal Stalin announced Tsarskoye Selo, by a "skilful out-flanking manoeuvre and resolute attack from the front," and also the fall of Pavlovsk, four miles

"Both are large railway junctions and powerful strongpoints in the German defences," said the broadcast order of the day recorded by the Soviet Monitor.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 24.—Winnipeg has just completed the lowest cost learn in its bletcome it is bletcome in the middle of a 50-mile front south of liberated Leningrad. Pavlovsk is

By HENRY SHAPIRO

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press MOSCOW, Jan. 24.—Red armies drove nearly 15 miles beyond the Volkov river in a mecessary to redeem an outstanding issue of (1,325,182 registered of the ruptured 100-mile Gerday stock (\$6,449,219.07). Accumulated sinking fund totals \$4.780. Leningrad and Novgorod today and, to the northwest, frontal assault on the centre day and, to the northwest closed in on Krasnogvardeisk, gateway to Estonia.

In White Russia, Gen. Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's forces were revealed to have swept 53 miles from Mozyr into the heart of the Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

A.F.L. Rejects Lewis' Terms

ly on the three important fronts, their activity was confined to limited objectives and only comparatively small forces were being used.

President Roosevelt "to continue as our great world humanitarian leader."

The committee approved a resolution asserting the belief that "Our FATE OF ROME.

American Federation of Labor executive Council today rejected John L. Lewis' terms for re-admission of his United Mine Workers into the federation, and offered to take the monetary reform, such as G. G. Merican Federation of Labor executive Council today rejected John L. Lewis' terms for re-admission of monetary and credit policies from the point of view of the Social Credit party and some Liberal members who advocate monetary reform, such as G. G. Merican Federation of Labor executive Council today rejected John L. Lewis' terms for re-admission of monetary and credit policies from the point of view of the Social Credit party and some Liberal members who advocate monetary reform, such as G. G. Merican Federation of Labor executive Council today rejected John L. Lewis' terms for re-admission of monetary and credit policies from the point of view of the Social Credit party and some Liberal members who advocate monetary reform, such as G. G. Merican Federation of Labor executive Council today rejected John L. Lewis' terms for re-admission of monetary and credit policies from the point of view of the Social Credit party and some Liberal members who advocate monetary reform, such as G. G. Merican Federation of Labor executive Council today rejected John L. Lewis' terms for re-admission of monetary and credit policies from the point of view of the Social Credit party and some Liberal members who advocate monetary reform, such as G. G. Merican Federation of Labor executive Council today rejected John L. Lewis' terms for re-admission of monetary and credit policies from the point of view of the Social Credit party and some Liberal members who advocate monetary reforms, such as G. G. Merican Federation of Labor executive Council t

Although the council's proposal The national committee unanimously picked Chicago for this real convention.

Robert E. Hannegan, newly-elect-

cludes miscellaneous crafts.

An A.F.L. committee was instructed to meet again with the miners if Lewis is willing. President William Green said he believed some progress had been 862 in European countries.
made, but he declined further interpretation. Lewis' terms had been "take us as we are."

He had assured council members however, he would abide by their jurisdictional decisions except as to chemical workers, whom he proposed keeping.

U.S. Refuses All Relations With Bolivian Govt.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP)
—The United States government
officially linked the new revolutionary regime in Bolivia with "subversive groups hostile to the Allied cause" today and refused to do business with it.

Referring to the La Paz regime as the "present revolutionary junta," the state department announced that Ambassador Pierre Boal has just been directed to return home.

Strong German Counter-Attacks

LONDON, Jan. 24 .- (CP) -Strong German counter-attacks against the see the Rockies and Ottawa and Allies' Nettuno bridgehead in Italy with forces drawn partly from the south and partly from northern reserves must be expected within

Review of Act Due

Important Debates in House **Expected on Banking System**

OTTAWA, Jan. 24 .- (CP) - Methods and principles of banking promise to provide material for important debates in the House of Commons during the session which opens

The regular decennial review of the Bank Act is due this year and while it is not yet certain it will take place the government will have to introduce legislation on the matter and this will give proponents of various monetary theories and of public ownership of banks an opportunity to present their arguments.

1934 and unless it is renewed the charters of the bank lapse this July 1. The government has the choice of revising the act as in 1934, which involves lengthy session of the banking and commerce com-mittee, or introducing a simple bill to extend the 1934 act.

PROPOSALS SECRET

privately-owned bank subject to a large measure of public control. The Liberals, in opposition, and other groups urged public ownership and control.

The appellant was sentenced to be hanged at Fort Saskatchewan jail on Jan. 5, 1944, but this date was postponed until March 17 when other groups urged public owner-ship and control.

The same issue was debated in the 1935 general election and after the return of the Liberal government to office shares of the Bank of Canada then in the hands of the public were taken over by the gov-ernment under legislation passed

Nationalization of the chartered banks now is a plank in the plat-form of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation and, with an election possible, members of that group are planning to press their views in parliament.

Of British Origin

Dominion Bureau of Statistics said in a census report yesterday that of the 796,169 residents of Alberta in 1941, 399.432 had their racial origin in the British Isles and 369,-Of the total, 330,422 were married.

from 15 to 19 years, in which there were 78,358 males and females. Only 43 Albertans were more than 95

Catholic, 191,343, Anglican 113,270, Lutheran, 84,360, and Presbyter-ian 68,910.

anguage. The bureau said that Edmonton

with a population of 93,817 had 41,347 married persons, while Calgary had 32,720 married of a total

Carrier Launched

QUINCY, Mass., Jan. 24.—(AP)— The United States Navy's newest aircraft carrier, the U.S.S. Hancock, slid down the ways today, at the Fore river shipyard, from which the carriers Lexington and Wasp and other powerful warships have gone

men will be called up for military training this year in addition to regular contingents because of "necessities of the hour," the gov-

Mrs. Esther Margaret Miller. Mrs. Mary Ann Orr. Mrs. Rosie Bagan.

Mr. Thomas Olivier LaChamce. Mr. David McKenzie.

Mr. Archibald McLaren Ford. Mr. William Kolisiniak.

ed a report from Stockholm today ed a report from Stockholm today Dimond Nominated Heinrich Himmler had arrived in the German-occupied Baltic states As District Judge In Alaska Division WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- (AP) -Alaska's delegate to congress, An-

Remain Unchanged Simon Hellenthal, whose term has expired.

By DARRELL BERRIGAN

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press stubborn Japanese resistance, have advanced on three sectors of the 1,000-mile Indo-Burma front.

FATE OF ROME **NOW ENTIRELY UP TO GERMANS**

to the Germans.

Canadian Spitfires

Allies Advancing

NEW DELHI, Jan. 24.—Allied troops, edging forward against ROOSEVEIT Again

Although the Allied forces-Brit-

-Will Rome become a bloody

around. If the Germans make a stand in Rome—and the Vatican probably understands fully—the Allies will have to go into them

On Burma Front

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP) battleground? The answer is up

As the roads into Rome were reported today within range of the Allies' big artillery, it became of the United States and the Al-

What happens in Rome will depend altogether upon the Nazis. If they get out, the Allies will go

LAC. Eden Proves True Diplomat On Slang, Girls and Famous Dad By The Canadian Press The young airman, who bears a LAC. Simon Eden, 19-yearstriking resemblar to his father, old son of Britain's foreign even to the part in his hair, was at POLITICS FASCINATING orman Suffers Infection of Lung ONDON, Jan. 24.—(CP)—MonObserver School canteen here

a quick, easy smile and a slight nodding of the head. He outlined his ambitions as: to conclude his course as navigator here, get back to Britain and then

ease at all times. He tactfully

avoideds"delicate" questions with

Nanamo Free Press, well known as a newspaperman in Vancouver and Victoria, died here today after a lengthy illness.

Tools Fanging from his views following influenza and his condition is causing "some anxiety," the bank announced today. He was lengthy illness.

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Politics he said, "has a certain a week, it is believed in London. Troop movements from the 5th and the diplomatic service is where you get it." His father approves of the idea "on his own experiences," he added.

Simon registered and received his number in August 1942 with the his numb

Expected Soon

Fights For Life Appeal Court

Murder Case

trict Indian, against conviction by jury and death sentence imposed

by Mr. Justice C. C. McLaurin on

a charge of murdering Karl N.
Hemmingsen, Monday River
district trapper, opened Monday
with a full court sitting. Chief
Justice Horace Harvey Is presid-

J. J. Frawley, K.C., and J. W. McClung, K.C., are acting for the crown with W. G. K. Bloor, Edmon-

ton barrister, acting for the appel-

The murder charge against the appellant arose from the discovery of the bullet-riddled body of the

murder charge. His appeal will be heard at the conclusion of the case

appeal was entered.

Opening his appeal Mr. Bloor outlined the circumstances of the murder and was dealing with the

law concerning accomplice and accessory at the noon adjournment.

Opens Hearing sent their arguments. The Bank Act was last revised in

there was a full dress review of the banking system and the Bank of

Canada was created. The major issue then was owner-thip and control of the new Bank of Canada. The Conservative gov-lais was convicted also on this of Canada. The Conservative govrnment then in office proposed a privately-owned bank subject to a

SHARES TAKEN OVER

by parliament.

The subject also would provide

399,432 Albertans

OTTAWA, Jan. 24-(CP)-The

years, 20 men and 43 women. The United Church of Canada had 193,664 adherents, Roman

More than half the population was Canadian born as only 258,340 were born outside the Dominion. The majority-738,382 reported be ing able to speak English alone, but only 500,926 reported English as their mother tongue. More than 1,400 said Gaelic was their first

Newest American

Swiss Call-Up BERNE, Jan. 24.—(AP)—A great part of Switzerland's 19-year-old

ernment announced today. ing in Switzerland normally starts

Pope Declines Haven in Reich STOCKHOLM, Jan. 24.—(AP)— The newspaper Aftontidninger said in a dispatch from Zurich today that Pope Pius XII had declined renewed German proposals since

the Allied landing south of Rome that he go to some city in Ger-

Presents Papers

LONDON, Jan. 24.—(CP)—Reuters News Agency last night quoted the Morocco radio as announcing Canadian ambassador to the French committee of national liberation, had presented his credentials to Gen. Charles de Gaulle, head of the committee

Gleanings From Today's Want Ads (Turn to Pages 12 and 13)

COMFORTABLE home for old aged pensioners. Apply (Heading 44—Personal)

URGENTLY required by Air Force officer and wife, furnished suite, flat or rooms. Apply (Heading 52—Suites Wtd.) WANTED at once. Space suitable for beauty shop; with or without furni-ture and equipment. Any location except South Edmonton. Apply (Heading 85—Stores and Offices)

WANTED-Kitten, male. White prefer-red. Apply (Heading 31F-Dogs and Peta)

10 ROOM newly built house in thriving town, suitable for rooming house. Could be converted into hotel. Reasonable for cash. Apply (Heading 12—Houses for Sale)

LOST—Black wallet containing considerable amount of money and important papers. \$25 reward. Apply (Heading 43—Lost and Found)

Deaths Recorded Today Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson.

Mr. Daniel Jabs.

Mr. Thomas Andrew Burns. Mr. Arthur James Davy. Mr. William Brockie.

Allies Planning

Clark's American units back

across the Rapido River in fierce

despite the strength of the counter

through Cassino, 65 miles from

'depressed" about their outcome.

Fifth Army spearheads to cover a Nazi withdrawal northward to coun-

ter the new invasion before the prospective rupture of the main

inforcements and supplies. Strik-

ing four miles inland, Gen. Sir

Harold Alexander's vanguard was

within eight miles of the Appian Way, the main coastal road run-

ning southeast of Rome, and only 22 miles short of the Via Casili-ana, the second trunk highway to

The third Allied invasion of the

Italian mainland early Saturday reached into the area immediately

outh of Rome, it was revealed of

ficially. The specific extent of the

revealed lest the information assist

the Nazi command in the planning

The successful landing against

negligible German resistance repre-

sented the capitalization of what

was described as a "colossal blun-

der" by the Nazis in shifting three

So far the Germans had made

no serious effort to impede the

invasion, and it could be pre-

British assault force were going

after their objectives as fast as

possible, their first goal being the

rupture of the main transport

showers in the fighting zone below

Kesselring threw all his available

back across the river after hours

of bitter fighting at close quarters.

The Germans also mounted

heavy assaults against the British forces across the Garigliano be-

But the British threw them back

and held their general positions.

At several points they reeled back

hammered the northern anchor of

tween Castelforte and Minturn

sumed that the American

and execution of counter-measures

"COLOSSAL BLUNDER"

forces to the south.

arteries.

the south.

transport lines make such manoeuvre impossible.

TO COVER WITHDRAWAL

hand-to-hand bayonet fighting.

100,000 NAZIS-

U.S. Bombers Raid Targets In West Reich

LONDON, Jan. 24. - American bombers attacked targets in Western Germany today, while swarms of Allied bombers and fighters struck again at the bat-tered French invasion coast.

Following up a night attack on Western Germany by the R.A.F.'s lightning-fast Mosquitos, formations of four-motored American bombers thundered across the same area under cover of R.A.F., Dominion and Allied Spitfire fighters. The Nazi targets were not im-

Almost 200 Allied medium bombers and swarms of fighters, struck hard at the French-channel coast early today and returned without

military objectives in northern France were bombed, but observers along the British coast re ported that the raiders hit the Pas de Calais sector, targets of a 300-ton attack by hundreds of British, Canadian and American warplane

The air ministry said the Mos quito raids on western Germany and mine-laying operations during the night were carried out without

SECRET ACTIVITIES

The RAF's four-motored bomb ers also were over the continent in great strength after nightfall, and Axis radio stations from Vichy to Budapest fell silent, but there was no official word on the heavies'

(Observers speculated that the big night fermations might have been engaged in "invasion manoeuvres" over the continent. Several times in the past few weeks the R.A.F., R.C.A.F.'s giant night bombers have been reported out in force, without official announcement of their object

The Stockholm newspaper Svenska Dagbladet reported in a Buda-pest dispatch that Allied raiders western Hungary during alarm that lasted for more than an

BUDAPEST RADIO SILENT

Radio Budapest fell silent at 9:30 p.m. (Budapest time) after calling on the city's anti-aircraft batteries to stand by, but early reports said were dropped on the Hungarian capital.

There was no respite, however, for the wearled Nazi defenders of French channel coast, where the Germans reportedly had erect-ed rocket guns and powerful antiinvasion fortifications

Watchers on the British coast reported that swarms of bomb-ers shuttled over the channel soon after daybreak under a now escort, apparently striking at targets between Boulogne and

More than 200 U.S. Marauder medium bombers attacked the 'rocket gun coast" in the same area yesterday, supported by waves of R.A.F. and New Zealand Typhoons and Hurricane fighter-bomb

As usual, the exact objectives were not disclosed, but returning

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19-Year-Old

Simon Eden

Continued from Page One

the end of September last year. He

came to Canada last October and

gina, Winnipeg and here. He has been in Edmonton about two weeks.

His father, who had a distin-

guished First Great War record

with the British Army, "didn't mind" Simon's entry into the R.A.F. and his mother "rather liked the idea."

"I joined the R.A.F. because o

13, I was at school two miles from

an airdrome and I also watched the

battle of Britain from a front seat."

His "front seat," he explained, was

cribed as "Hell's Corner."

GIRLS "HIGH SPIRITED"

the south coast which he des-

He's been to a "few" dances and

lot tougher than flying. It's just a series of uncontrolled skids."

His views on miscellaneous sub

much. I'm surprised at the number

of people in Canada who are Eng-

lish or whose fathers and mothers

ing."
His dad: "Well, he's quite a fel-

Incidentally, Simon is about one-half inch shorter than his impec-

LIKES CANADIANS

are English."

about works out.

reading them."

to life.

"Diplomatic"

Russian Official **Dispells Suspicion** Of Allied Breach

MOSCOW, Jan. 24.-(AP)-Any hopes that Hitler may have held that he had driven a political wedge between the Soviet Union and her Allies seemingly have been dispelied by Alexander Shcherbakov, diector of the Soviet Information

Bureau. Speaking before Marshal Stalin and other Russian leaders at a solemn observance of the anniverdeclared, "Hitler's plans are based upon splitting the democratic countries, but they have failed. Confidence and unity among the countries of the anti-Hitlerite coalitions have increased."

The statement was warmly re-British and United States diplomats here and accepted as an the night, flying in an easterly direction, and gave Budapest an alarm that lasted for more than an alarm that lasted for more than an

Heavy Bombers Attack Piraeus

CAIRO, Jan. 24-(AP)-R.A.F. heavy bombers set fires in Piraeus harbor in Greece Saturday night, a Middle East communique said today, and fighters and bombers striking at German supply routes in the Aegean have sunk three sailing ships since Jan. 16 and damaged other vessels. Two planes were lost in all operations, with the crew of

crewmen said the attack was "one

of the best ever." Marauder formations also hit the Maupertus airfield on the Cher-bourg peninsula, while fighters equipped with bomb racks, attacked nother Nazi airdrome at Gilze-

Rijen, Holland, near Amsterdam. Only scattered enemy fighter opposition was encountered over the French coast and none at all over Holland, Five German planes were shot down in the channel raids at a cost of one bomber and one Allied fighter.

The Stockholm Aftonidningen reported in an undated dispatch that 10,000 persons were left homeless in Madgeburg after the heavy British-Canadian attack on that German railway and armament centre Friday night. The dispatch said about

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cably-dressed father and can wear his clothes. "I've worn them on my leaves and everything fits except the hat. It was too big. now-famous homburg or grow a moustache, "I think I'd be too mu.... like dad and I don't want to ride too much on his reputation."

Three Children

Perish in Fire MARION, Ia., Jan. 24. — (AP) — The three young children of Mr and Mrs. William Yanda died whea fire swept the family's trailer home here yesterday. The victims were Robert Allen Yanda, 8; Joyce Yan-da, 11, and Marilyn May Yanda, 6. Mrs. Thora Yanda, 31, the childen's mother, was burned seriously. Yan-da, 33, blamed an exploding oil

heater for the fire

The Weather

THE FORECASTS Alberta-Fair and mild today and Tuesday.
Saskatchewan—Fair and comparatively mild today and Tuesday.
Mamitoba—Generally fair and comparatively mild today and Tuesday.
Peace River District—Generally fair
today and Tuesday not much change in
temperature.

Turgeon Recalled For Appointment To New Position

OTTAWA, Jan. 24-(CP)-W. F. A. Turgeon, Canadian minister to Argentina, will "Return to Ottawa shortly prepartory to his appoint-ment to another post in the Can-adian diplomatic service," Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced last night.

Mr. King did not indicate what post Mr. Turgeon would occupy, nor did he say who would succeed him in Argentina.

Mr. Turgeon was appointed minister late in 1941, three years after he had been made chief justice of Saskatchewan.
His appointment as chief justice

"I joined the R.A.F. because of two things. When I was a young fel-as the Dean of Canadian Royal low, between the ages of nine and Commissioners

Farmers Enlisting **May Deliver Wheat**

OTTAWA, Jan. 24. - (CP) Minister MacKinnon said Trade Minister Mackinnon said divisions from the area below today arrangements are being divisions from the area below made to permit prairie farmers Rome in reinforce Kesselring's He hasn't any ideas about mar iage, and of Canadian girls he said: met a few and they seem joining the forces to deliver wheat little more high-spirited than the English girls. They dress better and mature faster than the English holdings in excess of delivery quotas established under federal

By this system, a farmer selling finds it "rather difficult" to dance Canadian style. "But I guess I get along alright," he smiled. He has taken up skating and finds it "a his property will be able to deliver wheat held over since 1942 as well as 1943 grain he has been unable to deliver. If the property is rented, he will be able to deliver all his old wheat while his 1943 crop will remain subject to quotas.

The 1943-44 policy was decided Slang: "It's rather tough not to on at a recent meeting of the federal cabinet wheat committee and pick it up isn't it? but I certainly wouldn't adopt it." the Wheat Board. The regulations Music: "I like both swing and governing soldiers' wheat last year Rome concert music. Bing Crosby is rather good, isn't he?"

covered only 1942 crop holdings.

Mr. MacKinnon said no action

FIERCE FIGHT TO SOUTH had been taken to increase the deliveries per authorized acre to strength against the main Fifth Canadians: "I like Canadians yery farmers generally. The quota for army to the south. American troops the present crop year now is up to who on Saturday had crossed the 14 bushels an acre at many prairie Rapido River three miles south of points, and the immediate task is Cassino, fought savagely to mainto bring all points to that level as tain their bridgehead. But they ran storage space becomes available.

out of ammunition, and had to fall Finances: "I'm on my own, Dad

doesn't send me a penny. My pay is about \$50 a month and it just bout works out." Books: "I like Dickens. And I like Say Soviet Rejects history books. Thrillers don't inter-Offer of Mediation

Newspapers: "I like Canadian newspapers because it's nice to see 12 and 14 pages again after reading four-page. British news-papers. The Canadian papers are more sensational, but I enjoy reading them." BERNE, Jan. 24 - (AP) - The Geneva newspaper La Suisse Saturday quoted a roundabout report from Turkey that foreign commissar Vyacheslav Molotov had notifled the American ambassador Movies: "Some of those anti-Nazi films are a little far-fetched, aren't they? I like something true Moscow that Russia had decided to

decline the U.S. offer to mediate the Polish border question.

The report had no confirmation from either Washington or Moscow. Sports: "I've done a bit of row-ing. I like tennis, swimming, horse-back riding and, of course, skat-La Suisse carried the report in a dispatch from Basel, which said it the Gustav line. had reached Berlin diplomats from GUNS HEARD IN ROME

ris dad. "well, he a quite a fel-low isn't he? You know I've list-ened to debates in the house of commons and I hoped he had a good answer up his sleeve when asked questions. He did." tinued to maintain pressure in the saying there was no Russian-Polish conflict, but merely a refusal by Moscow to deal with an illegal government, a condition in which Amother the Nazi forces on the other side of the Appennines.

the Polish government in London troops.

The British Eighth army con-The dispatch quoted Molotov as tinued to maintain pressure in the

other side of the Appennines.

It said Molotov expressed a desire to collaborate in the future with a true Polish government but said the Polish government

could not be considered as such. (Swiss dispatches published in

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



Stockholm said distant artiflery fire was audible in Rome, Allied patrels had pushed "half way to Rome," and 50,000 troops and strong armored units had been landed by noon Sunday. The **For Quick Drive** landed by noon Sunday. The Allied beachhead was said to extend from Anzio to Astura, eight miles to the southeast, with both points occupied). **On Italo Capital**

Front dispatches indicated still other villages had been seized in lied beachhead, from Anzio up to the fast-breaking invasion which of the Pope. Alongside it runs an threatened to trap nine German divisions — 100,000 men — between electrified railroad, untouched by the Germans so far as was known. the beachhead and the main from 55 miles to the southeast.

Don Whitehead, one of the cor-The distracted Nazi command already was pulling some units of respondents representing the combined United States press, Marshal Albert Kesselring's units went ashore with the invaders, said back from the old southern front that if the landings were exploited to the Rome area in a race against quickly, "the enemy may be bottled the menaced communications lines at Cassino and Rome may fall as between their widely-separated po- a reward for the risks of the opera-

REPORT ALLIED UNITS strength on the Garigliano front into 11 desperate counter-attacks which forced Lt.-Gen. Mark W. NORTHWEST OF NETTUNO

LONDON, Jan. 24. - (CP) -Berlin broadcast by International Information Bureau, a propaganda organization, said today that Ameri-An official commentator said that can reconnaissance contingents had been encountered "northwest of blows on the German line running Nettuno" but did not indicate

whether this was a new landing. Rome, there was no reason to feel The broadcast said the invasion troops "came within range of heavy and medium German batteries and were greatly interfered with.' The German counter-offensive was believed intended to blunt the

On the southern front in Italy, the radio added, the Allies are "launching an attack over a wide front in order to tie up German

After unsuccessful attempts to force the Rapido near San Angelo in Teodice, about three miles south-west of Cassino, the radio added, Nettune was captured intact, giving the Allied invasion forces a first class port for landing restrong invasion formations of the crossing on a wide front of the Gari rivulet, a small stream farther to the southeast.

Soviet Troops Surge Forward

Continued from Page One Pripet Marshes, slicing clear through fleeing enemy forces and capturing a series of strategic road junctions. Cavalry advance guards killed 300 Germans with their sabers yesterday alone.

(A German DNB broadcast said Soviet troous had established a new beachhead southeast of Kerch at the eastern end of the Crimean Peninsula and fierce fighting was in progress.)

RUSSIAN CONFIDENCE

The Communist organ Pravda, in an editorial reflecting the confidence of the Soviet high command said the Germans were facing catastrophe throughout Russia and predicted that the "Day is not far off when all the conquered lands will be cleared of the enemy."

The time is approaching when Over the beachhead, as well as the war will be carried to enemy over all of Italy, the Allies mainterritory and the steady 'shorten tained their mastery of the air. The ing' of the German front will run weather was near perfect - warm along Berlin," Pravda said. and clear-with only intermittent

Gen. Kyril A. Meretskoy launched his assault against the enemy's Leningrad-Novgorod line on a 20-mile front in the Kirkishi area, 58 miles southeast of Leningrad, after flanking attacks had ripped out both the northern and south-

(The Berlin radio said at least 40 Soviet rifle divisions and 20 tank divisions-possibly 600,000 or more troops-had been thrown into the Northern front, and a German high command communique acknowledge ed that Nazi troops had evacuated "front salient" southeast of Len-

ingrad. (The German communique said Nazi forces were locked in heavy defensive fighting in the area north of Lake Ilmen and south of Lenin-

under the impact of the Nazi as-sault. But they reformed, coun-ter-charged, and held. NEARING RAIL LINE Smashing through long-prepared Gen. Alphonse Juin continued to push westward despite the German counter-offensive. Beating off all German attacks the France again. To the north, French troops under push westward despite the German counter-offensive. Beating off all stretch of the main Leningrad-Mos-German attacks, the French again cow railroad held by the Germans.

> from the Volkhov river and cap-tured Smerdyna, only nine miles from the Chudovo-Leningrad sec-tion of the railroad, principal stronghold on the German-held portion of the line. Six miles east of Chudovo, a

One column drove 14 miles west

six miles east or Chudovo, a third column based at Gruzino, 23 miles south of Kirisihi, wiped out the last German bridgehead on the east bank of the Volkhov and prepared for a frontal assault on Chudovo. The enemy abandoned many guns and supply dumps. Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's Lenin-grad armies thrust to within five

miles north, nine miles northwest and 10 miles west of Krasnogvar-deisk, gateway to Estonia and junc-tion of all railroads running southwest of Leningrad. At Akkolovo, 10 miles west of Krasnogvardelsk, the Russians were only five miles above the Krasnogvardelsk-Talinin railroad.

Govorov's forces also were threatening Tosno, 29 miles south-east of Leningrad and junction of the main Moscow-Leningrad rail-way and a lateral line from Krasnogvardeisk. Capture of Pustynka put them four miles northeast of Tosno and the fall of Nurma brought them to within six miles from the northwest.

Urges Trusteeship Of South Pacific

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- (AP)-Creation of a post-war "trusteeship of the South Pacific," aimed at establishing a common policy on social, economic and political de-velopments, was advocated Satur-

Italo Traffic **Centres Hard Hit by Raiders**

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin ALGIERS, Jan. 24. - Allied bombing fleets are pounding more than a score of key rail and road centres in central Italy through which German reinforcements would have to move to meet the two-pronged Angio-American offensive south of the capital, a communique disclosed

Taking advantage of an almost complete lack of air support for the nine Nazi divisions caught below the new Allied beachheads. bombers ripped up the enemy's lines of communications north and south of Rome.

Heavy bombers concentrated on airfields and railways between Rome and Florence and on the highways north and west of Cas-

HAMPER REINFORCEMENTS

Two formations knocked out the ontecorvo and Ceprano bridges in the Cassino area yesterday, ham-epring the flow of German reinforcements to that hard-pressed ront, while other craft bombed Ancona, Sienna and Poggibonsi, the latter two junctions on the Rome-Florence railway line.

Simultaneously, warehouses, runways and hangars at the Rieti airdrome, 25 miles north of Rome, and the east coast of Port Civitanova.

Allied medium bombers concentrated on the junction town of Avezzano, east of Rome, and swarms of fighters and fighterbombers bombed and strafted road lines at Popoli, Sumona and Stimigliano, mid-way between between Rome and the Adriatic north of Pescara.

While the main weight of the Allied aerial assault centred on the On North Front Allied aerial assault centred on the Italian front, fighter-bombers struck again at the Germans in Western lugoslavia, bombing a bridge at Skradin, five miles north Subenik.

LIGHT OPPOSITION

The Luftwaffe put up only feeble American offensive. The Allied heavy and medium raiders met only two enemy fighters yesterday and shot one down.

A communique said 10 other German planes were downed in the daylight operations, but unofficial figures placed the enemy's losses at 18 planes.

Three Allied aircraft were miss-

R.A.F. Mosquito bombers, in one of their first announced actions on the Italian front, followed up the daylight raids with a night attack

that controlled the South Pacific islands before the war. The natives would participate in the adminisacquiring self government.



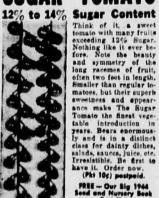
Aussies Threaten Large Jap Pocket BY DON CASWELL

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulleti Copyright, 1944, by British United Pre ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Jan. 24-Australian forces threatened to cut off a large pocket of Japanese troops in the rugged Finnisterre ranges of New Guinea by pushing a three-pronged flanking drive against stubborn resistance to establish a foothold on a high point north of Shaggy Ridge,

a communique announced today. Supported by dive-bomber attacks, the battle-toughened Australian troops established their foothold on Kankiryo Saddle, Japanese defence point only 20 miles due south of the enemy coastal base of Bogadiim, which is 52 miles north of American forces in the Saidor region of the coast.

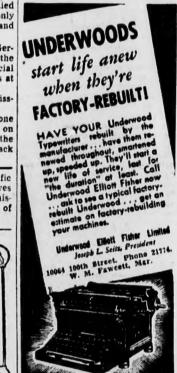
As the Australians advanced, breaking a month-long lull in what appeared to be the opening phase of a ground attack against the heart of crumbling enemy strength in northern New Guinea, Allied planes and light naval units attacked Japanese shipping, and airfields sinking or setting afire six Japanese vessels and numerous barges.

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Gentleman-Soldier

Britain's General Wilson May Hold Key to Strategy

By LEWIS HAWKINS
LONDON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—A hefty, outwardly placid British gentleman-soldier will direct Allied Mediterranean operations which may well hold the key to this year's effort to break Hitler in western Europe. Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, G.B.E., D.C.B., D.S.D., has fought creditably in three wars, but comes to his new post as Allied commander-in-chief for

the Mediterranean as something of an enigma even to his col-

His appointment to a command even wider than the one Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower formerly

held came as a surprise, not be-cause of any idea that he was unfitted, but because he is not the

type that attracts public attention.

But one thing is certain. Behind his heavy-jowled, poker face lies a mind which has won him a solid

reputation as a tactician.
At 62 "Jumbo" Wilson is one of
Britain's older general officers and
one of the few still on active service wearing the Boer War ribbon.

Wilson followed his Suffolk forebears in making a career of the army and the start of the First Great War found him a major. It left him a lieutenant colonel with the Distinguished Service Order and three mentions in dispatched for service in the start of the service of the service in the s

tions in dispatches for service in

He went in post-war years to Sandhurst, as an instructor, and on

to the Imperial Staff College at Camberly. The Second Great War found him

As field executor for Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, now Field Mar-

shall Viscount Wavell, he broke the

Italian army in Egypt and smashed

it back 450 miles in 57 days, although the forces at his disposal

never equalled those of his enemy

This won him the military gov-ernorship of Cyrenaica, from

which he was called to command

the ill-fated expedition into Greece to uphold Britain's word.

Never having a chance to win in

SOLID REP TATION



SIR HENRY MAITLAND

"Training Table" Subject of Film

Because studies conducted on air force personnel by the medical branch of the Royal Canadian Air Force showed that individual food likes and dislikes interfered greatly with the adequate nutrition of many of the personnel, an educational program on nutrition was instituted in the R.C.A.F. One asin command in Egypt with the rank of lieutenant general. The collapse of France in 1940 and the resultant pect of this program was the production of a motion picture film, in sound and color, called "Training Table", giving information on As field executor for Gen. Sir. nutritional value of the R.C. A.F. rations.

The joint nutrition committee of the Canadian Medical Association and the Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association, on hearing of Canadian Air Force for permission to produce a booklet based thereon for distribution to the people of Canada. Permission for this was granted by Hon. C. G. Power, min-ister of national defence for air, and a million and a quarter copies of a colorful, 20-page booklet, "What They Eat to be Fit" were printed and distributed to air force personnel and to the people of Canada under the joint auspices of the Canada under the joint auspices of the Canada under the joint auspices of delay the invasion of Russia and sive the Soviets at least seater. the Canadian Medical Association give the Soviets at least another and the life insurance companies

Famous players Canadian Corporation, wishing to co-operate in poration, wishing to co-operate in making available to the public this information of vital interest for the betterment of the health of the Canadian people, secured permission from the Royal Canadian Air Force to have printed, at their own expense, on regular 35 mm film. expense, on regular 35 mm. film the R.C.A.F. 16 mm. "Training Table" film.

Famous Players also felt that distribution of the booklet "What They Eat to be Fit" to the theatre audiences was necessary to assist those who saw the film to take full advantage of the suggestions given therein, and they have been supplied with 250,000 copies, free of cost, for distribution in their own cost, for distribution in their own 300 first-run houses. As the supply at individual theatres is limited, copies will be available to adults only on request to theatre attend-

Jan. 24 at Edmonton's Capitol theatre and at the Garneau on Feb. 10.

Noted Clergyman

Dies in England MORETON - IN-THE-MARSH, loucestershire, England, Jan. 24. (CP)-Rev. Oliver Chase Quick, 58, regius professor of divinity at Ox-ford University, and a chaplain to the King since 1933, died here yes-terday. Dr. Quick, who has writ-ten many religious books, was canon of Durham cathedral and professor of divinity and ecclesias-tical history at the University of Durham from 1934-39.

Principles of local self-governchurch.

The Heroes Back Home



Flying "professors" in R.C.A.F. may envy their pupils who go over-seas into action when they graduate, but their exceptional flying ability keeps them at home. They have taught more than 50,000 fully trained air crew men. Here, two of them watch a class.

Plans Developed

erican arsenals. She frankly hopes

the war will come to a sudden end

and obviate the necessity of her

Doubt and fears of Russia also

been irritated again by the Russo-

country and thinks the outcome of the Polish border dispute might be

a clear indication of what she may

Turkey's preparations cannot be

expect in the post-war world.

participation.

Turkey Is Ready for War On Notice of Few Hours Now in "Full Flower"

By WILLIAM KING

ANKARA, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Turkish war plans have been developed to the point where the step from neutrality to been developed to the point where the step from neutrality to be step from n belligerency need take only a few hours. But Turkey's entry some break, as she watches the Allied forces gather in Britain and into the war still is dependent upon a myriad of extraneous the Red armies roll toward her lies have taken a firm foothold on

the Balkan peninsula, or may stay out altogether. She will not enter the war unless she has what she considers adequate arms from Anglo-Am-

Turks constantly reiterate that Turkey has nothing to gain from belligerency except, perhaps, a voice at the peace conference. With the Germans maintaining

airfields in a crescent from Crete to the Crimea, Turkey is as exgive Turkey caution. The situation, eased by the Cairo conference, has posed as a circus performer whose

Turks shudder to think of bombs Polish controversy. Turkey feels erasing the hard work of the keenly her position as a small two decades of modernization. erasing the hard work of the last

Lend-Lease Aid WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- (AP)-

The Untied States government re- floodgates are open. ported last night that lend-lease THIRD, FOURTH HAND shipments of food and farm pro-ducts during the first 11 months of secret from the Germans. If they

Nazis Probe for "Way Out"

Hitler's Deadly Secret Weapon, The Peace Rumor, in Action

Hitler already is using the deadliest of his secret weapons, the peace rumor. Some day, perhaps not too many months off, there will come a peace story that will be the real thing. But before that day there probably will be scores of reports of peace feelers, offers, negotiations which the reading public must

Only patient, honest, enlight-ened statesmanship on the part of the United Nations leaders and an informed, intelligent skepticism among their people can pre-vent this Nazi secret weapon from doing their cause far more harm than all the rocket guns, atomic bombs and other fantastic machinery of destruction with which Goebbels feeds the fading Nazi hopes.

It is safe assumption that every Axis embassy or legation in the few neutral capitals has instructions not only for spreading false peace propaganda but also probing for every slightest opening for possible discussions of means of call-ing the whole terrible adventure off. The accredited diplomats will be supplemented by a host of less formal envoys, ostensible journal-

The peace stories flourish most when Germany's fortunes are low-

eastern frontiers, was never

last Monday by Pravda, Moscow's Communist organ, of the "rumor from Cairo" that British personalities had been discussing a separate peace with Ribbentropever its purpose-disclosed weaknesses in the Allies political de-

The objective of the Prayda move emains a mystery to this writer; none of the offered explanations seems convincing, least of all the thesis that it was accidental or inadvertent. At any rate it appears to have encouraged belief in Berlin that the time is opportune for a peace-rumor attack. Hence the

Most of the stories of German Since then he has been British commander in the Middle East, heading the 9th and 10th Armies and discouraging any German idea of driving through the Turkish flank.

In the Middle East, heading the 9th and 10th Armies fight all out. If the Nazis ignore these warlike moves, there is more of driving through the Turkish flank.

Most of the stories of German readiness to parley are third or pounds, representing 9 3 per cent of the domestic supply of all meats, 3.6 per cent of all milk products, and various get into the war only after the Alpercentages of other items. it was pounced upon and radioed to the United States. Its substance was that follow-

Home on Leave KAPUSKASING, Ont., Jan. 24.-

(CP)—Sqdn.-Ldr. D. J. MacLaurin, overseas 2½ years in which he served with a coastal command army co-operation bomber com-mand and a Thunderbird squadron, returned home yesterday on an ex-tended leave. His father, Dr. D. L. MacLaurin, lives in Victoria.

"who might be described as semiofficial" was en route to Ankara to collaborate with Ambassador Franz Von Papen in bringing to Russian attention through Turk-Turkish premier. ish channels offers of peace that would restore the 1939 Russian-German accord.

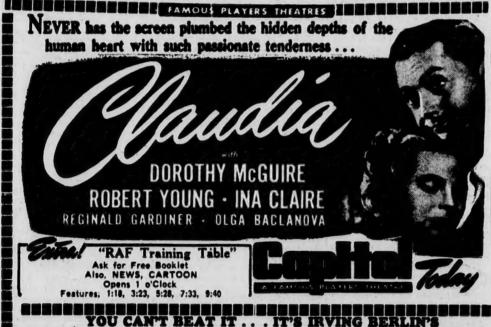
able that the following day, neatly Note the technique: The reported peace offers never are made to the

In Plane Crash BAIE ST. PAUL, Que., Jan. 24 .-CP)-Searching parties yesterday removed from the wreckage of a Royal Canadian Air Force plane the bodies of two officers killed

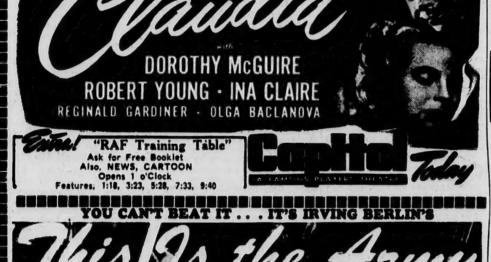
Recover Bodies

Friday when the plane crashed into a mountainside near Lac Berube, 25 manufacture or not, it was notice- miles from this north shore town 60 miles below Quebec. Alexandre timed to give it substance, Von Papen arranged a meeting with the Galette tower near the lake, identified the victims as Flt.-Lt. L. E. Price of Quebec City and an army whole alliance, always to Britain dental corps captain from Mont-





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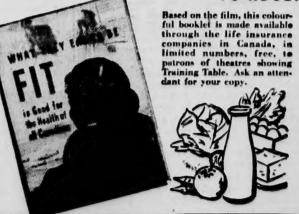
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The Foot-Hills Tree Belt

In long range importance nothing is likely to be heard by the reconstruction committee of the House of Commons that will out-rank the preservation and per-petuation of the forest belt along the eastern slope of the Rockies. This subject was discussed by Premier Manning and Hon, H. E. Tanner in conference with the federal Minister of Resources. Mr. Crerar promised to give consideration to these presentations, and it is to be hoped that a clear-cut and permanent policy for regulation and control will result.

This area, in the main composed of land not suitable for other purposes, is admirably adapted for growing trees, and most of it is or has been clothed with forests. These have yielded and are still yielding building material of great value. But the tract is even more important because the wooded slopes conserve water, which flows down the streams which traverse the prairie country at the time of year when rainfall in much of the plains country is particularly needed and scant.

To allow these forests to be destroyed by cutting and fires would doom the "dry belt" to still more frequent and severe drought, and deprive the western country of a future lumber supply it now has. To protect and extend the forests will ensure this lumber supply in perpetuity, and maintain the reservoir which feeds the prairie streams during the crop season.

Looking to long range results, there are fewer ways in which public money can be better spent than in carrying out a protective and reforesting policy in the foothill zone. A forest is a diminishing asset only if it is wasted or neglected.

Exports Advertise Goods

During the first eleven months of 1943 Canadian exports, excluding gold, totalled \$263,885,000 more than during the entire year 1942. In addition \$129,000,000 of monetary gold was shipped abroad.

Exports of domestic commodities for the eleven month period were \$2,688,904,-000, or \$395,131,000 more than for the full year 1942. Commodities imported amounted to \$1,600,204,816.

To the end of November there had been 25 successive months during which our exports of domestic commodities were more than our imports. What munitions exports amounted to is not given, for security reasons no doubt.

Figures of this magnitude do not mean much to the ordinary individual. But the fact that, aside altogether from the export of war goods, we are and have been exporting much more than we imported has understandable significance.

For one thing this means that as a nation we are not borrowing but lending abroad. That the wartime credit balances will all be worth their face value cannot be supposed, for some of the countries to whom we are selling will not be able to pay. But that we are not running up debts abroad is definite, and altogether to

And the commodities we are sending to ther countries are making Canada Canadian products better known the world around than they have ever been. Outsiders who are looking to the Dominion for civilian supplies are getting in the way of depending upon us for many of the things they have to import. That favorable regard will stand Canada in good stead when we look abroad for markets for our post-war surplus production.

The Baltic Offensive

In keeping with precedent, Berlin beat Moscow to the microphone with the news that the Russians had released still another offensive. This time the advance is up toward the northern end of the long front, a hundred miles or so below Leningrad.

According to the enemy announcer the Red forces set in motion there number at least 1,000,000 fresh troops. The general objective is supposed to be the railway junction of Pskov, at the south end of Lake Peipus. Capture of that point would leave the Nazis in the whole northern area only a narrow escape corridor between the Lake and the Gulf of Finland.

Comparative quiet has reigned on that northern sector, perhaps because, somewhat curiously, winter has been slower in coming there than farther south. Since the Russians are on the move, it is to be supposed the ground is now frozen and tanks, guns and trucks can roll ahead. As the armies of White Russia and the Ukraine have cut the north and south railways three hundred miles away, enemy troops cannot be shifted to the new combat area from southern sectors, even if any could be spared from the southern zone.

As in the Dnieper plateau, the Nazis at the northern end of the long line seem to be facing the choice of beating a retreat or of being cut off-and destroyed by weight of numbers and fighting machines.

The immediate effect of the German retreat-already under way-in this sector is to leave Finland out on the proverbial limb; and unless the Nazi's can stop the Russian drive they will have to evacuate the three Baltic states or lose the army of occupation there. Hitler is thus in danger of losing the whole left flank of his subject-satellite line-up.

The Army Still Intact

For a year past Hitler has been losing territory in Russia as fast as he gained territory there in the first year of his onslaught. This is proof of the courage and tenacity of the Red army, of the quality of its generalship, and of the wisdom of the western Allies in supplying it with equipment and munitions of all kinds-even at the expense of discounting their own needs and delaying their own plans.

But one point must not be overlooked. With all his blitzkrieging and his spectacular march of conquest, Hitler never accomplished the one thing needful to victory. He did not and could not destroy the Russian army. Always it kept slipping out of tight corners, stepping back to avoid crushing blows. When the Nazis could go no farther, there a few miles away was the Red army, intact, unbeaten, gathering strength to strike—as strike it did at Stalingrad and after.

The Russians are now in much the same position as their enemies were something more than a year ago. They have won splendid victories, gained enormous terri-tory, killed, wounded and captured some millions of German soldiers. But the Hitler army has not been destroyed. It is still intact, a fighting force, a potential danger. It is back-stepping and thus shortening its supply lines, while the pursuing Red forces are lengthening the mileage over which must come everything they require.

This does not suggest that the Fuehrer can extricate his forces out of the present traps without further heavy losses, nor that his army will be able—like the Russians-to turn on their pursuers and stage another march to the east. But it does carry a warning that we should not underrate the problem the Russians are facing, nor expect them to achieve the impossible. Unless they can smash the opposing army definitely, there is a limit beyond which they cannot be counted on to carry their sweeping offensive.

Mussolini some years ago drained the Pontine marshes south of Rome and turned them into wheat fields. The Nazis destroyed the drainage works and flooded the marshes. This blocked the Appian Way, along which the Allied 5th army has been advancing. Wherefore amphibious Allied troops leap-frogged up the coast and landed beyond the re-made marshes. They thus gained 20 miles or more on the coastal road to Rome without heavy fighting, besides threatening to flank the Nazi line. Unless the Italians can rebuild the drainage works they will not be able to sow crops on their former wheat lands this year. The Nazis, it may be inferred, are not making themselves any more popular in Italy by using that country as a battle-

Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

1894: 50 Years Ago

Telegraphic:

Balfour in the British Commons predicts an early European war.

The U.S. Congress has placed sugar and iron on the free list.

Dr. Talmage has resigned from the Tabernacle and will leave Brooklyn.

The Mounted Police will be withdrawn from the southern boundary of Manitoba. Manitoba rinks carried off all the big prizes at

the St. Paul bonspiel.

The report that the Dominion government has decided not to disallow the Northwest school ord-inance is denied once more.

Emperor William and Bismarck have become conciled. The former will visit the latter on the occasion of his birthday

1904: 40 Years Ago

Whittaker Wright dropped dead in London. George Harcourt, superintendent of fairs and institutes under the Northwest government, addressed farmers' institute meetings yesterday in Garleny hall and Robertson hall.

Councillors Cushing and May were appointed a special committee of the town council to study with the town solicitor the proposed street railway agreement with W. R. Tretheway.

C. W. Strathy left this morning for Toronto.

1914: 30 Years Ago The city of Edmonton has some forty offers of

sites for the proposed new cemetery. Alberta's coal output in 1913 amounted to 4,000,

The formal opening of the new hospital on the university grounds will take place this afternoon.

Deputy chief of police Davis has resigned. The Pelican Gas Co. has offered to loan the Ad Club a drilling outfit with which to test the Vegre-

1924: 20 Years Ago

Moscow: Vladimir Ilyitch Ulianoff, whom the world knew as Nicolai Lenin, was entombed today. Ottawa: Northern Ontario experienced the coldest weather in 30 years, with the mercury

ranging from 40 to 60 below zero.

The Dominion government will establish powerful radio stations throughout the north. The equipment for the station at McMurray is now en route

1934: 10 Years Ago

Washington: Chairman Vinson of the naval committee predicted to the House of Representatives that Japan will insist upon a fleet as large as that of the United States when present trea expire; and asked approval of a \$380,000,000 U.S.

navy building program. Washington: Chairman Key Pittman of the foreign relations committee predicted that final action on the St. Lawrence waterway treaty will action on the St. Lawrence waterway treat be taken at the present session of Congress. Tokyo: Japanese copper producers will aban-

don the curtailment agreement in force for some years, and expand production.
Ottawa: Plans to lop nearly 4,000,000 acres off the area seeded to wheat in Canada are being studied by agriculture and legal officers of the

Today's Text

I exhort therefore, that, first of all, supplications, prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks, be made for all men.—Timothy 2:1.

He prayeth best who loveth best things both great and small; For the dear God who loveth us He made and loveth all.-Coleridge.

The Saturday Night Review Summary of Broadcast met in a healthy and a wholesome does readjust one's sense of values.

In Moscow, there is apparently

still a feeling that Britain is listen-

ing too assiduously to peace feel-

This week, the party journal, Pravda, printed a story of British-German peace discussions which was vigorously denied in London.

Later, Pravda triumphantly re-

very readily accorded appoint-ments by British officials in order

to discuss the situation. The Brit-ish would be foolish to pass up any

chance to study the workings of the unique German mind or to

gain any fortuitous information about German thinking, even if that thinking did represent only a

minority.

Surely these very ordinary events which occur in the course of any long war cannot possibly be construed as an attempt on Britain's part to negotiate a separate page.

And, candidly, I can't think that

Russia is serious in hinting at such a charge. Perhaps we are too much inclined to think that private

Russian opinion is bound to ex-press the official viewpoint, just as

Russia sometimes thinks that Tim Buck or Wendell Willkie or Pro-

fessor Laski speak for Canada, America and England.

Speaking of Tim Buck reminds me that this week a good Com-

Russia. He declared that I had

challenged Russia's good faith.

check his ears with his eyes.

twenty-eight years Russia

such an achievement under democracy."
Well, I can point to such an

achievement under democracy. It may be a tremendous blow to those

who are bowed with sorrow over

learn that the industrial, cultural and productive advances of India

finitely greater than the similar advances of Russia under com-

then my friend concludes:

arate peace.

Progress

ers put out by the Germans.

Delivered Over CFRN A conference that failed to gen-Jan. 22

BY HAROLD L. WEIR On the whole, this has been a cheerful week.

The German collapse on the Eastern front is proceeding at sparks. We can thank God we have sparks who do strike pected, and the chance that the Red armies may reach Berlin be- Peace Feelers fore the end of June is no longer a pipe-dream. Operations on

going along very satisfactorily and, in spite of the loss of valuable time, even the attack by way of Burma is begin-ning to take shape. The actual date

of further landings on the Euro-

pean continent is, naturally, a most closely kept secret. What can be said, however, is that nothing now remains to be done by way of pre-paration. We are credibly informed that everything is ready.

There is no doubt, of course, that things are likely to happen very quickly in the next few months— or even weeks. And fairly high officials in both London and Wash-ington have permitted themselves, n private, to be a little more expansive than they have been in the

Publicly these officials keep to the line that it will be a long war. This is done on the very sound supposition that no successful war can be waged if people spend their time peering around the corner for the approach of peace.

Slips

But, privately, these officials have let slip a few significant facts which permit one to build up the following probabilities:
That the invasion of Europe will

be a winter invasion because, for many reasons, spring will be too late. That February is the likely month. That the exact time will be no secret to the Nazis because we will be pounding the French coast well in advance.

That the offensive will be a tre-mendous operation, combining a to my remarks last Saturday about cross-channel invasion with heavy drives from Russia and Italy, plus all-out air attacks everywhere. That the Balkan invasion, urged by Mr. Churchill, has met with stiff opposition from Allied commanders and probably will not printed word for word in The That the big operation will re-

quire approximately three months and twenty days. So, if the in-vasion should start by the middle of February, it should end in early June. It is significant to note that this coincides so patly with the opinion of many experts that the Russians should be able to reach

Berlin by June.

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Naturally, the military experts are not saying these things out loud because they fear the public might overlook the tragic fact that the days between February and he days between February and June will be the bloodiest days in the history of the world.

This forecast, you will undertand, is based on private information and may be entirely wrong. My ubiquitous and abusive critic who declares I am a rotten prophet and productive advances of India will please note that I am not atempting to prophesy.

Disagreement

Another piece of private in-formation which has leaked out since Mr. Roosevelt's return to Washington, and which I offer as a matter of interest without, by any means guaranteeing its truth, is this week, in a big way.

between Mr. juvenile delinquency. Some say relations Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt at it is dreadfully high. Some, quite chirchir and Mr. Roosevelt at a semphatically, say it is much strained when differences of opinion arose between them.

It is said that Chiang Kai-shek arrived unexpectedly at Cairo and it.

neither Mr. Churchill nor Mr. However, among those w permitted themselves to him. Mr. Roosevelt, to remedy this oversight, is said to have rushed to there has grown up a school which the Generalissimo's quarters and declares that juvenile delinquency in an effort, to be extra-courteous, over-enthusiastic about plans to reopen the Burma road.

When, however, the three leaders sat down later in conference and the subject was broached, Mr. Churchill said no. He pointed out that Indian troops would not fight for the British reconquest of Burma, that it would be unwise to let Chinese troops fight in Burma and that without native troops it would be difficult to get manpower for a Burma campaign.

He is said to have favored a cam-

paign to the south of Burma for the purpose of retaking the Malay Peninsula and Singapore, now Japan's most powerful fortress. This difference is said to have aused hard feelings.

Hong Kong

ceded immediately to the Chinese. Mr. Churchill objected on the very solid ground that the British created Hong Kong after acquiring t fairly, that it was entirely waste and until the British took it over. In this, he would appear to have been quite logical. For there is no more sense or reason to reurning Hong Kong to the Chinese because it is adjacent to China than there would be to re-turning Gibraltar to the Spaniards because that territory is adjacent Now these differences of opinion

may or may not have occurred. lowever, during the past few days hey have been used quite freely

Of course, they prove nothing of the kind. If they did occur—and I

erate a little heat would be a est problem was the encirclement pretty flat and useless sort of a of Germany, when actually it is the thing. You can rub two dead encirclement of several million

unruly feminine tummies.

Here we were worrying our heads off about the redistribution of geographical lines in Europe mackerel together without getting more than a faint whoo-o-osh. But when tempered steel meets tem-pered steel there is bound to be when, after all, this is merely small potatoes beside the redistri bution of a few million tons of

I apologize for putting the lesser before the greater. However, we live and learn.

Mr. Weir broadcasts every Saturday night at 7:45 over radio station CFRN (1260 k.c.).

Pasturage Windsor Star

printed a story from the London Times of last Sunday which told of German peace feelers through Parsley, spruce bark and lawn grass are halled by a chemist as valuable sources of Vitamin C. All right, we'll make the effort and eat that stuff they sprinkle on our boiled potatoes; but we'll be darned if we'll cut the lawn with Turkey. Now it is difficult to understand Russia's viewpoint, here, that the British are guilty of a breach of treaty by listening to what the Germans have to say.

I haven't any doubt in the world that scores of German renegades and agents and fanatics have been our teeth or go out in the woods and gnaw trees.



SIDE GLANCES

"I told the Joneses you were in Ottawa on a secret mission, so don't you tell them you were selling paper towels!"

Canadian Price vs. World Price

buy clothing, furniture, implements point. of fellow Canadians, on the rail-ways, in the elevators, on the lake teresting to note how this assis-The present fixed price is bar

Of course, I did nothing of the kind. And I object to words being

Edmonton Bulletin each Monday where anyone who so desires may However, my Communist friend wrote this: that would I not admit that Russia had made tremendous industrial, productive and cultural advances since the Revolution. Of course I admit it. In the past made miraculous prograss. And I quote, "You can't possibly point, anywhere in the world, to

recompany of England, and the international brokerage houses of Bungys, Dreyfrus and the Continental.

These four powerful companies
for the past 20 years.

1943, the Canadian price averaged to this product, which forms so important an element in our econhaving a fixed price of \$2.37. In other words, the Canadian farmers significance, and political expeditures.

and other foodstuffs, and as well to pay for the services 'thousands' the pay for the services 'thousands' the Canadian farmer is was 66 cents a bushel, Fort Wil-

farm products — wheat, bacon. to \$1.05 to raise a bushel of wheat, cheese and livestock, and pulp and so the price fixed by the Governpaper, lumber, fish, minerals, etc., ment of Canada was below cost of but pre-eminent among these is production. wheat. The leading market is, of In Septer

rery largely on the Baltic exchange. Condon, and on the Liverpool exchange. The outstanding operators in the world wheat market are Ranks, the great milling company of England, and the interstional professes houses of Bura1943 the Canadian price averaged it.

In September, 1943, with a flourcourse, Great Britain and the con- ish of trumpets, the Canadian Govtinent of Europe.

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These powerful interests operate got 40 cents a bushel less than his ency or chicanery ought not to interest a bushel less than his ency or chicanery ought

Wheat Has Been Canada's Important Annual Cash Product

By HON. H. H. STEVENS In The Vancouver Province

For a generation or more wheat has been Canada's chief anuual cash product. Each year Canadian wheat has been the main factor in settling Canada's trade account abroad. Also the purchasing power thus placed in the hands of Canadian producers has enabled them to buy clothing, furniture, implements and other feedstuffs and as well.

The interested in the producer. They invariably pit the producer. They invariably pit the producer. They invariably pit the producer. The three big exporting countries, one against a fixed Canadian price of \$1.25\$, It is true that should the government realize a profit out of handling the Canadian wheat, there may be a possible participation by the producer, but this is problem-atical. The point I am making is that the price of wheat in Canada has been "fixed" by the government at an altogether too low a level.

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long years of disastrous prices for wheat. If we take the years 1931-The only conceivable source of 1935 inclusive we find the average

The present fixed price is barely cost of production. Furthermore, steamers, etc.

So then it is, or ought to be, clear to the Canadian people that wheat is a most valuable element in our national economy. This fact does not appear to be fully realized by the average citizen or by the element of the country elevator. which means about 50 cents to the factor at the country elevator. It was the feet of handling. In both inbusiness leader, nor, indeed, by the
government.

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Our major exports consist of the farmer. It costs from 85 cents were paid the same, whether the
to the farmer, wheels the same whether the cost from 85 cents were paid the same, whether the market value was 60 cents or \$1.25. It was the farmer who absorbed the

In the recent international conference on wheat, at Hot Springs, Virginia, it was abundantly clear that the chief advisors were Ranks,

Secrets of Happy Family Life Famous Circus Family Example of Living Unison By MARY ALICE QUAYNE Secrets of Happy Family Life winters. But they make home came into power and the present father of the circus troupe got into their Pullman car, under the big canvas, or in a New York apartment during the annual Madison Several Garden appearance of the circus troupe got into their Pullman car, under the big canvas, or in a New York apartment during the annual Madison Several Garden appearance of the circus troupe got into their pullman car, under the big canvas, or in a New York apartment during the annual Madison Several Garden appearance of the circus troupe got into their pullman car, under the big canvas, or in a New York apartment during the annual Madison Several Garden appearance of the circus troupe got into their pullman car, under the big canvas in the present father of the circus troupe got into their pullman car, under the big canvas of the present father of the circus troupe got into their pullman car, under the big canvas, or in a New York apartment during the annual Madison the present father of the circus troupe got into their pullman car, under the big canvas, or in a New York apartment during the annual Madison the present father of the circus troupe got into their pullman car, under the big canvas, or in a New York apartment during the annual Madison the present father of the circus troupe got into their pullman car, under the big canvas, or in a New York apartment during the annual Madison the present father of the circus troupe got into the present father of the circus troupe got into the present father of the circus troupe got into the present father of the circus troupe got into the present father of the circus troupe got into the present father of the circus troupe got into the present father of the circus troupe got into the present father of the circus troupe got into the present father of the circus troupe got into the present father of the circus troupe got into the present father o

By MARY ALICE QUAYNE By MARY ALICE QUAYNE
During the last few years there has been a lot of lamenting about with Mamma the expert at cooking whole family and their best horses

That statement can be proved, book, chapter and verse.

Just one brief word about sobook, chapter and verse.

Just one brief word about socalled juvenile delinquency which
has popped into the news again,
this week, in a big way.

There is a terrific row about
juvenile delinquency. Some say
it is dreadfully high. Some, guite

The disappearance of family life, as well as having served her time
first we said that the automobile as trapeze performer, tumbler, in the greatest show on earth. And
they have been here ever since.

Ask them or any of their progroup about
they have been here ever since.

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worship has something to do with However, among those who have ilies together. There is no record of a time in man's long story when alarmed over its alleged increase results from the paid employment

Just to show what utter poppy cock the experts sometimes talk, I should like to point out that many of the people who are getting so excited about the juvenile delinquency caused by young people finding jobs at high wages are exactly the same people pre-war days were hysterically the lack of well paid jobs for young

Important

of young people.

I would be highly culpable if I closed this broadcast without a reference to what I am assured is the most important news of the day, a matter which takes precedence in the minds of millions of people, I am told, over the military occurred when Mr. Roosevelt urged that Hong Kong should be discussing tonight.

discussing tonight.

I refer to the painful, the terrible, the atrocious shortage of elastic. I take my information from a sprightly publication called the "Corset Review" which utters a loud lament under the highly intriguing title, "Will America's corsets stretch from now until next May?'

date, I learn, when the first synthetic rubber will be available for commercial use. The 'Corset Review" then proceeds to unlimber these harrowing facts:
"The corset industry is on the

brink of the most crucial period in its history. It cannot take the risk liner designed by F. G. Miles which at its history. It cannot take the risk of placing on the market garments made of synthetic rubber which are not sufficiently perfected to function properly as a coset. War by isolationists and anti-British are not sufficiently perfected to groups in the United States in a function properly as a corset. War

rather hope they did—they simply of this. It's the most heart-rending forecast of the air age of 1953 by Airports, open to every nation's in style when Hollywood w prove that Roosevelt and Churchill thing I ever saw. And it certainly Ralph Damon in the current Jour-planes, can become industrial cen- an old Spanish cattle ranch.

are worried about war work for great-grandfather graduated from women and its effect on the family blacksmithing to tumbling. The Actually it is pretty doubtful if capital he used to buy his first circus was a bonus from the king any thing will permanently dent the instinctive clustering of families together. These in the capital he used to buy his first circus was a bonus from the king for attention to the royal horses.

down to present-day Russia and modern Canada. for that matter, take the most have carried on the tradition. The they eat most of their meals and

under the big top doing their cele-brated bareback riding act, this social order wherever home hap-third generation circus family who pens to be.

giants and open house being the with her sewing, knitting or read-ing.

It is families like these that prove

have a permanent winter home in | Headquarters for this circus fam-the sunny south, where the circus ily were in Italy until Mussolini life today.

Liveable Kitchen

A conversation which I recently proof that family life is far from

collapsing.
This woman was talking about This great-grandfather had a large family, in fact 20 children, literally live in for it has turned out to be the real centre of the house. In the sunny corner they For that matter, take the most difficult, the least conductive background for a thriving family, the circus, and you will find the most domestic family relationships. One famous circus family are a case in point and they are not unusual.

Good Cook

Many of us have seen them

circus and their numerous progeny have placed a large table—where they eat most of their meals and where the children usually settle down with their home work at night. She said that her husband provides the story, they stick together in spite of the roving life of the circus. They mix art and domesticity in an herself she said that she had alluring way with their circle of intimates ranging from midgets to loved to spend her evenings. Here Many of us have seen them intimates ranging from midgets to loved to spend her evenings there

"Air Age" May Come About 1953

In the annual Wright Brothers lecture delivered at Washington at Farnborough, members of the facturer and operator of aircraft. Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences were urged to give their atten-

In this era of almost incredible development of aircraft the prediction of yesterday becomes the reality of today with astonishing frequency.

Engineers has special significance.

Mr. Damon, who was drafted from American Airlines, to which he has now returned as vice-president and general manager, in order to get production rolling at Republic From such a source, it is a stimution. Aviation, where the Thunderbolt lating prediction. fighter was hatched, is no dreamer of nebulous dreams. On the con by William Scott Farren, director frary, he has behind him a long of the Royal Aircraft Establishment record of performance as a manu-

Looking ahead ten years, Mr. Damon contends that to calculate tion to the problems which will the future on the basis of the past soon arise from ordinary cruising speeds of more than 400 miles an which we now enter, supercharged Now comes word from England travelling possibly faster than that a scale model has been built sound. He believes, too, that commercial transport planes will liner designed by P. C. where the process of the process of

From the New York Times nal of the Society of Automotive tres, with air transportation supple. In this era of almost incredible Engineers has special significance. menting railways, highways and

Tragedy Chicago Daily News

One of the truly tragic notes of this war sounded in a Tokyo broadcast the other day. Hollywood's power over Japanese women is on than the wane. The Black Dragon Society is purging old Nippon of the last vestiges of Americanism. Not Japan is now working!

special solution of the states of the states

District News in Brief

Workers Required Red Cross Group

HARDISTY .- The local branch of the Red Cross reports materials on hand to the value of \$326 and is asking anyone willing to do sewing at home to apply for material at the work rooms on Friday afternoons. The "Miss Canada" girls in their red caps and aprons assisted by a group of school girls are doing a good business in the sale of War Savings stamps on Saturday afternoons, During De-cember some local boys also assisted and total sales were \$221.75. Miss Ruth Gibson of Nilrem who was teaching at the Rosyth school for a week has returned to Normal school in Edmonton, Miss Doris Johnstone visited at Camrose. On Sunday last a group of young people held a skating party at the E. Manning home. Another skating party was held on the creek at James Whitehead's farm.

Mrs. R. Mills, Dawson Creek, b.C., formerly of Hardisty, has been visiting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Mills here, J. G. Crouch has been visiting in Cal-gary and Edmonton. Mrs. Norman Simpson visited Mr. and Mrs. Simpson Sr., at Merna.

With Those In Uniform

Gafka is home on leave.

Babiuk spent leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Babiuk here.

spent leave with his sister, Mrs.
Abe Sideroff, here and his parents
at Hines Creek, Pte. Elphege
Hebert is home on leave.

HARDISTY,-Sgt. Vivian Kells of the A20 R.C.A.S.C. Training Centre at Red Deer has been promoted from the rank of corporal. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kells, she enlisted in the C.W.A.C. in August 1942. LAC. Frank Mathews spent leave at his home here. Gnr Lloyd Seath was the guest of Mrs. B. Flaade last week.

CORONATION. - Pte. Edwin Bakken visited his home here re-

SYLVAN LAKE-Bobbie Weston and Dewey Armeneau both in the R.C.A.M.C. have arrived overseas according to word received here. Hugh Learned, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Learned has recently joined the merchant marine and is in training at an eastern station. Q.M.S. Charles Weston has arrived in Italy with the Canadian Army.

STETTLER .- Home on leave: LAC. Jack Finder, AC.1 Claude Watson, LAC. Robin McQuarrie all of the R.C.A.F. and J. E. Price, R.C.N.V.R., who left recently for the east coast. LAC. Lorne Arm-strong has arrived safely overseas according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Armstrong. Tom Geater has enlisted in

VEGREVILLE. — LAC. Albert Gafka is home on leave.

WILLINGDON. — Pte. Edward Babiuk spent leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Babiuk here.

FALHER.—Pte. Van Nasadkin

VCORONATION — Fred Doucet, well-known entertainer was the guest star at a concert sponsored by the local Red Cross Wednesday, ... Mrs. Edith Hood was appointed visiting convenor of the Women's Institute for 1944. ... Miss E. Milloton R.N. of Victoria B.C. has accepted the position of matron of Coronation general hospital, ... Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Chabrier also Mayor and Mrs. J. Anderson left left for a visit at the coast.

Stettler Board Elects Officers

STETTLER .- L. Thirsk was reelected president of the local board of trade at the annual meeting. R. W. Stowell was elected secretary. Councillor Macdonald of Stettler M.D. addressed the meeting outlining the road program for

Officers elected at the annual meeting of the Victoria Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star were: worthy matron, Mrs. M. Stowell; worthy patron, Mrs. W. Jolley; associate matron, Mrs. F. Blayney; secretary, Mrs. E. Jolley; treasurer, Mrs. M. Gardiner; conductress, Mrs. A. Ness; associate conductress, Mrs. M. Parcels; chaplain, Mrs. A. Buckle; marshal, Mrs. E. Blayney; organist, Mrs. M. Speice; Adah, Miss E. Richardson; Ruth, Mrs. N. Filipenko; Esther, Mrs. G. Cunningham: Martha, Mrs H. Gardiner; Electa, Miss D. Thirsk; warder, Miss R. Bolton, and sentinel, Mrs. C. Kahl.
Dr. L. H. Wright was re-elected

president of the local branch of the Red Cross at the annual meeting. Other officers: Mrs. James McQuarrie, vice-president; Miss Ethel Richardson, secretary. In 1943 a total of \$5,500 was raised by the branch.

The Stettler Gift Club is asking the citizens of the town and district to sign a resolution to the



Marines Swarm Into New Britain

A long row of landing ships, their bow doors open to disgorge a swarm of men and machines, makes an impressive sight on the beach at Cape Gloucester, New Britain.

From newly-won beachheads on the island. these and other U.S. forces are pressing the drive toward the Jap stronghold of Rabaul

Gleaned From Rural News

FALHER—The town looks considerably brighter these days as the electric plant is in full operation. Many citizens are having their homes wired for electricity, as also are the business houses. Much results and his wife entertained a group of their Edmonton friends. . . Mrs. John Czech and her mother returned this week from visiting at Winfield. . . Mrs. William Pidruchney is in Edmonton friends in the work of the control of the mayor and the control of the work of the control of the credit is due the mayor and the town councillors who have made many improvements, . . Mrs. Langelier and sons John and Leopaul are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James

WILLINGDON—The local Red

shortly for camp.

VEGREVILLE - Mayor Holden and Dr. Yak are attending the Independent party convention in Cal-

Martineau at Sexsmith. . . Mrs. Leo Lavoire has gone to Edmonton. . . A farewell party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sideroff A tea was served and the proceeds

recently in honor of her brother went toward the Red Cross funds. Pte. Van Nasadkin who is leaving In charge of arrangements were: In charge of arrangements were: Mrs. T. Watson, Mrs. W. Lazaruk, Mrs. G. Diduck and Mrs. P. John ston. . . . G. Fediuk has purchased the garage and chopmill formerly owned by N. Kales who has left owned by ! for Calgary.

> ROUND HILL - Pioneer of this district John Boychuk, died at his home here recently. He was 68 years old. Born in Poland he came to Canada with his wife and family in 1902, and settled on a homestead at Round Hill where he had lived ever since. Mr. Boychuk was keenly interested in community activi-ties and was trustee of the first school board in this district as well first coal mine here. He was an elder in the Greek Catholic church for many years. He is survived by his wife, two

daughters and six sons. Also four-teen grandchildren.

A funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Hanass assisted by the Rev. Mr. Zinco. Burial was in the Greek Catholic cemetery.

VIMY-The Vimy hockey team defeated the Westlock team 5-1 in game played here last week. Roger Baert was slightly injured during the game. . . . A party in honor of Lt. Maurice Jigard was held by his former pupils when he spent a few days visiting in town.

ENDIANG - A group of young eople held a skating party on the dam at the Donald farm last week. After skating the guests came back to town to attend the dance given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams. . . Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shaben entertainwere for the Red Cross. . . Mrs. A. H. Evens and her sister Miss Florence Williams left for Calgary. . . Mrs. Archle McBride of Byemoor was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson. . . . Albert Brink is visiting at Red Deer. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams left for Calgary where they will reside. They have lived here for more than

SYLVAN LAKE—Recent visitors here include: Wing Cmdr. Allen Laing, R.C.A.F., Winnipeg; Mrs. Gerald Fisher, Edmonton; LAC. Edward Miller, Vancouver; LAC. Edward Miller, Vancouver; LAC. Charles Olsen, Trenton, Ont.; LAC. J. W. McIntosh, Fort St. John; J. M. Erskine, Blackfalds; Mrs. A. Dingwall, Vancouver. . . At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Memorial Presbyterian church the following officers were elected, president, Mrs. J. May; vice-presi-dent, Mrs. E. Holsworth; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. Carr; recording secretary, Mrs. B. Howard; organst, Mrs. H. N. Fisher.

STROME — At a joint annual neeting of both the men's and the women's curling clubs officers were elected as follows: Women's president, Mrs. J. Curtis; vice-president, Mrs. K. Miller; secretary, Mrs. E. Bruder; skips: Mrs. Thor-burn, Mrs. Esh Peter; Mrs. Barrigan, Ruth Hayes and Alice Curtis, Men: president, J. A. Thorburn; vice-president, A. P. Grant; secre-tary-treasurer, C. P. Hayes; skips; A. Gordon, J. Minnette, C. Hayes, . Thorburn, L. Miller, H. Phipps, Fraedrick and A. P. Grant. Mrs. J. P. McMillan was elected

honorary president and Mrs. Gant, president of the Ladies' Aid at the annual meeting held at the home of Mrs. Gant last week. Other officers: vice-president, Mrs. Woollatt, second vice-president, Mrs. Minnette, secretary, Mrs. Cowan, treasurer, Mrs. Phipps. . . . Miss Yvonne Phipps of Lougheed and Lt. Grant Phipps of Camrose spent the weekend at their home here.

ENTWISTLE - A large number of local residents motored to Ed-monton last week to attend the funeral of Ray Jevne, who died from suffocating in his burning from suffocating in his burning automobile. Well known in Enautomobile. Well known in En-twistle and district he is survived by his wife and young son Stanley and his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. Jevne Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Paul John-son of Vancouver, B.C. arrived here to attend the funeral. Mrs. Johnson

is a sister of Mr. Jevne.

F. S. Willson, manager of the Willson Construction Company has left on a business trip to the west coast . . . The Willson mine is pro-ducing steadily and shipping ap-proximately 14 carloads of coal a week, besides local trade. With both the strip mines and the shaft working now mining is booming in Entwistle. . . . B. C. Straughan Entwistle. . . . B. C. Straughan formerly of Spedden has purchased the Pembina hotel.

S. Seedhouse was elected president of the Entwistle Community League at the annual meeting held Jan. 18. Other officers elected were: vice-president and secretary E. Enger; committee; Mrs. N. Bal-four, Mrs. M. Thompson, M. J. Sul-W. G. Welwood and M.

Official List Of Casualties

OVERSEAS

KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE Berry, Keith Gregory, PO., J27495, Irs. K. G. Berry (wife), Cloverdale,

Clode, Gordon Elmore, PO., J28346, Irs. G. M. Clode (mother), Toronto. Golding, John James, Sgt., R196823 Mrs. W. H. E. Golding (mother), Mea-dow Lake, Sask.

Ward, Earl Woodrow, FO., J26481, arnet Ward (father), West Saint ohn, N.B.

John, N.B.

DIED OF ACCIDENTAL INJURIES
Conway, Edmond Joseph, PO. J36435,
W. T. Conway (father), Montreal, Que.
MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE
Brehaut, George Lester, Sgt., R154618, John Brehaut (father), Murray
Harbor, P.E.I.

Frye, Hibbert Douglas, FO., J13257, drs. Charles Frye (mother), Soperton,

McLean, John Charles, PO., J28658, Mrs. J. C. McLean (wife), Charlotte-town, P.E.I.

town, P.E.I.

MISSING, NOW PRISONER
Anderson, William Cecil, Sgt. R70818,
S. J. Anderson (father), Arran, Sask.

MISSING, NOW SAFE
MacGillivray, Donald Keith, FS.,
R152382, I. C. MacGillivray (father),
Niagara Falls, Ont.

PREVIOUSLY PRISONER NOW SAFE Oxendale, William John, WO. R75128, Mrs. A. R. Oxendale (mother), Van-couver, B.C.

PRESUMED DEAD Strandberg, Edwin, FS., R134019, dwin Strandberg (father), Eburne,

Townsend, Russell William, Sgt., R92330, George Townsend (father), Vancouver, B.C.

SERIOUSLY ILL
Williams, James Alfred, LAC., R12881, A. R. Williams (father), Haney, services of supply for the European

CANADA

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KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE
Gibson, Joseph Edward, WO., Rils214, Mrs. J. E. Gibson (wife), New
Westminster, B.C.
Gordon, J. A., PO., RAF152700, M.
Gordon (father), Chester, Eng.
Griffiths, Evan Thomas, LAC., GB1684967, G. Griffiths (father), Penydarren, Merthyr Tydfil, South Wales.
Hair, David Martin, LAC. GB1469184,
Mrs. Hair (mother), Renfrewshire,
Scotland.

DIED FROM NATURAL CAUSES Stein, Wilfred, Col. Please Stein, Wilfred, Cpl., R108020, Mrs ilfred Stein (wife), Montreal, Que MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Horton, James Andrew, WO., R86627, J. L. Horton (father), Vegre-

ville, Atta.

Hyde, Henry John, WO., R123526, Nicolai Heidd (father), Lowe Farm, Man.

Toner, William Joseph, WO., R127725, W. G. Toner (father), Guelph, Ont.

SERIOUSLY INJURED

Easton, James Alfred, Sgt., NZ417154, Mrs. Easton (mother), Auckland, New Zealand. Zealand.
Jeffrey. Douglas, Sgt., AUS427483,
Mrs. D. Jeffrey (mother), Claremont,
Perth, Australia.

U.S. European Forces Under Gen. Eisenhower

LONDON, Jan. 24.-(CP)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has assumed command of all United States forces in the European theatre of operations in addition to his duties as supreme com-mander of the Allied Expedition-ary Force, Allied headquarters announced yesterday.

The European theatre headquarters statement said Gen. Eisenhower's action in taking over the post formerly held by Lt.-Gen. Jacob L. Devers was to "stream-line" headquarters in order to free officers and men for immediate field duty.

Gen. Eisenhower appointed Maj.-Gen. John C. H. Lee his deputy commander in the European theatre in addition to his duties as com-manding general of the services of supply, and named Maj.-Gen. W. B. Smith as chief of staff in the European threat in addition to his post as chief of staff of the supreme headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Force. Gen. Smith has arrived in Bri-

tain and has assumed his duties. Gen. Eisenhower will continue to devote the major portion of his time to his post as supreme commander of the Allied Expedi-

tionary Force. Col. Royal Lord of Worcester, Mass., and Washington has been appointed deputy chief of staff for the European theatre in addition

theatre. **Author Stricken**

VANCOUVER, Jan. 24.-(CP)-Frederick John Niven, author of more than 40 novels, is seriously ill in St. Paul's hospital, where he has been since Wednesday when he came to Vancouver from his home at Nelson, B.C. His books include "Mine Inheritance" and "A Tale That Is Told."

The horse, introduced into this continent by the Spaniards, spelled the end for the American buffalo, because it enabled men to keep up to them.



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NO PRONOUNCEMENT has yet been made by the A.A.H.A. regarding the attitude to be adopted in connection with the so-called "shadow" Allan Cup playdowns for this province. It is reasonably obvious though that some sort of an ersatz series is being encouraged with the official benediction to follow as a matter of course.

It seems odd that the associa-tion is so anxious to supply artificial legs to the senior game in Alberta, when what remained of a very frail body was given the coun de grace by the Army-Air Force - Navy non - participation declarations of recent date.

And it would appear to be more keeping with the dictates of entirely the spirit of the times for the A.A.H.A. to lay a firm foundation for senior bockey of the future. rather than work the pulmotor overtime on an almost inanimate body which only a declaration of peace can revive.

MINOR HOCKEY NEEDS HELP A MORE logical course to help the game in Alberta would be the initiation of an energetic profor the encouragement of hockey in the province.

There is no doubt of the need. Midget, juvenile and junior ockey have been struggling along chiefly on its own power, but with some greatly appreci-ated financial assistance from the C.A.H.A. distributed by the A.A. H.A. And there are bantams too.

athletic clubs here, not forgetting stout hearted citizens, who have given generously of their time and dipped into their own pockets to keep the youngsters going along. The payments coming from the N.H.L. via the C.A.H.A. of recent years for amateurs taken up also has been a real-base. has been a real help.

HOW ABOUT THE BUFFALOES? sound judgment, even forgetting IF ALBERTA must be represented in the senior playdowns, the Calgary Buffaloes would seem to be in a preferred spot, even al-though they may not possess any-thing like the power which carried them to the western intermediate title in a canter last spring.

> In any event, the club has existed as an active organization for a considerable time, even if a little bolstering here and there were desirable. Furthermore, the team has been playing regularly all winter, which is supposed to count for something when it comes to training for hockey playdowns.

Possibly though, a few good players handicapped by an accumulation of hockey inactivity of varying periods with a season and a half as a It has been a notorious fact that minimum, under the very unfavor-minor hockey in Alberta has never able conditions as presently hold received the encouragement to in this city, can supply an alterna-which it is justly entitled. The real tive answer. The cards would apthe encouragement to in this city, can supply an alternawork has been done mostly by pear to be stacked against them.

One Berth Still Vacant

Manahan, Matthews, Rice Qualify in Royal Consols

THREE out of the four berths to which the Royal Curling Club is entitled in the northern Alberta British Consols playdowns were filled as a result of games played during the week-end. A tie in section "A" between Aircraft Repair and Harold Ritchie rinks for the second entry from that group is still to be settled.

Whit Matthews with five successive wins and Gerry Rice with four victories as against one loss, qualified in section "B", while Cliff Manahan's rink came through with five in a row in section "A". Aircraft Repair and Ritchie quartets wound up with three wins and a pair of losses and they will play off during this coming week-end.

A total of 12 rinks competed in Royal Consols this year and by were divided into two sections, "A" and "B", with two qualifiers to come from each.

defeated Ritchie 9-5, Aircraft Repair 12-5. Dr. Broadfoot 10-6 and Ed Perry 10-6. Other members of the Manahan rink are Ross Mana-han, Lloyd McIntyre and Harold Macdonald, Macd

Whit Matthews' victims were R. V. Price 14-12, Rice 12-8, Kemp 10-7, Bert Ross 10-8 and George McLaughlin 8-6. The loss to Matthews was the only setback 10, Ross 8.

Ritchie 12, Aircraft Repair 13 (13) ends; Manahan 10, Broadfoot 6; Perry 11, Marsden 4; Rice 13, Kemp 8; McLaughlin 12, Price 11; Matthews 10, Ross 8.

Referee: B. Campbell, C. Lil Scorekeeper: Edith Hilton. suffered by the Gerry Rice aggre- SUNDAY, 4 P.M.

being a 14-ender to George Mc-Laughlin by a score of 12-10 on the o'clock draw Saturday and he didn't play in the last round. Harold Ritchie lost out 13-12 to Aircraft Repair on the 1 o'clock draw yesterday and Ritchie edged out Broadfoot 10-9 in the morning in 13 enders

Following are the complete results: SATURDAY, 1:30 P.M.

Ritchie 5. Manahan 9; Perry 8, Broadfoot 15: Aircraft Repair 10, Marsden 9; Rice 11, McLaughlin 10: Matthews 14, Price 12, Kemp 11, Ross

In launching his campaign for a craft Repair 5; Broadfoot 6, Marsden sixth Alberta title, Cliff Manahan 11. Mathews 12, Rice 8; McLaughlin defeated Ritchie 9-5, Aircraft Re
12, Kemp 10 (14 ends); Ross 8, Price 11. SUNDAY, 9:30 A.M.

SUNDAY, 1 P.M.

gation.

Fred Kemp had a bad week-end,
Iosing four in a row, one of them

McLaughlin 6. Matthews 3; Rice 2,
Ross 4: Broadfoot 7, Aircraft Repair
11: Manahan 10, Perry 6; Ritchie 13,
Marsden 9.

Bears Turn Back Caps 2-1

Buffalo Trims Reds by 9-3 For Third Victory in Row

BUFFALO, N.Y., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Scoring four goals in the first seven minutes, the Buffalo Bisons routed the Provi-Drouin's first counter and A. Frasdence Reds 9-3 last night for their third successive American er made it 2-0 a short time afterwards. Dunsmore bagged the losers Hockey League victory, before a crowd of 8.677.

Fred Hunt drove the first goal . past Hec Highton after 44 sec-onds of play, and the Bisons beat a tatoo on the Reds' goal to run up an 8-1 lead before Hal Cooper scored for the visitors for the

HERSHEY GAINS EVEN BREAK

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 24.-(AP) The largest crowd of the season n Indianapolis - 7,061 - saw the Hershey Bears turn back the Indianapolis Capitals 2-1 last night to gain an even break in their week-end American League hockey series. The Caps won 3-2 at Hershey Saturday night.

Myles, who played with Rangers last season, was refused a border permit last fall and has been performing with Moose Jaw Victories in the Saskatchewan Senior League this winter. Hershey Bears turn back the In-

Big George Patterson scored what proved to be the winning gial midway in the final period while Indianapolis was playing short-handed. Rod Morrison had been sent to the penalty box for slashing.

CLEVELAND BARONS

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24.-(AP)-Cleveland Barons increased their lead over all opposition in the American Hockey League by de-feating Providence Reds 5-3 before a crowd of 10,654 Saturday

The Barons now lead Hershey, eastern division pace setter, by BISONS TRIUMPH four points.

Vic Myles Not

Eldy Kobussen, Fred Thurier and Dede Klein each made two ers for the balance of the N.H.L.

tary service on medical grounds, explained "I have run into too many complications trying to get a border-crossing permit and as far as I am concerned the whole thing is off."

bekmo. Ross. Referee: W

Myles, who played with Rangers

Saskatoon 'Spiel

Has 149 Entries SASKATOON, Jan. 24.—(CP)
—One hundred and forty nine
rinks have entered Saskatoon's
40th annual bonspiel which opens
Tuesday.

The entries include 102 rinks from outside points.
Entries close Tuesday morning.

setting Hershey Bears 3-2 Saturday night, the first time this sea-son that the Bears have been beaten on home ice.

4-3 OVER PITTSBURGH

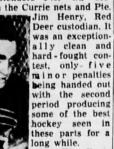
PITTSBURGH. Jan. 24.—(AP)—
Art Thurier smacked two goals into the cage in the last four minutes of an American League hockey game here Saturday night and gave Buffalo Bisons a 4-3 victors were proposed to the cage in the last four minutes of an American League hockey game here Saturday night and gave Buffalo Bisons a 4-3 victors were proposed to the cage in the last four minutes of an American League hockey game here Saturday night leaves a gave Buffalo Bisons a 4-3 victors were proposed to the cage in the last four minutes of an American League hockey game here Saturday night leaves a goals into the cage in the last four minutes of an American League hockey game here Saturday night leaves a goals into the cage in the last four minutes of an American League hockey game here Saturday night and gave Buffalo Bisons a 4-3 victors and gave Buffalo Bisons a 4-3 Hockey League, defeated the pace- tory over Pittsburgh Hornets.

Detroit Red Wings Blast Rangers

Currie Stops Red Deer 3-1

CALGARY, Jan, 24.—(CP) -Calgary's Currie Army merged into a tie for leadership of the Central Alberta Garrison Hockey League by virtue of a 3-1 triumph over Red Deer army in a thrilling game played here Saturday night.

The contest was high-lighted by the masterful performance of the goaltenders-Pte. Ed Mc-Aneeley in the Currie nets and Pte.



Pte. Reg. Bent-"Sugar" Henry 1 ey, Cpl. Ken Stewart and L-Cpl. Tony Desmarais scored for Currie in the first, ond and third periods respectively and Cpl. Warren Stewart Wheelers' lone counter in the middle session.

LINEUP

Currie: McAneeley, Lane, Anderson M. Bentley, Kaleta, R. Bentley, Subs Carse, Desmarais, Grant, Klein, Scott

Stewart.
Red Deer: Henry, Colville, Mullen,
Forsey, Slowinski, Stewart. Subs:
O'Keefe, Emery, Pargeter, Lyons, Van
Deelan, Colquhoun. Officials: Mel Friend and Bil

SUMMARY

First period: 1, Currie, R. Bentley (M Bentley), 15.22. Penalties: K. Stewart Scott. Second period: 2, Red Deer, W Stewart, 9.29; 3, Currie, K. Stewart 17.42. Penalties: Lane, Pargeter. Third period: 4, Currie, Desmarais, 10.42. Penalty; Mullen.

Aircraft Repair Hockey Circuit **Gets Under Way**

Aircraft Repair's 7-team hockey league got under way Sunday with doubleheader games at the overhaul plant's own rink. Assembly Floor Typhoons and Hornets turned in convincing wins over Engine Shop Cheetahs and Sheet Metal Bruisers with scores of 7-2 and 9-0. Monday night, Cheetahs provide opposition to Johnny Shandro's Ad-ministrators, at the A.R.L. rink, while on Tuesday at 8 p.m. the two other teams in the loop, Hoover Machine and No. 1 Plant Livewires. start the season at Scona Centre

Typhoons: P. Yanew: Elhorn. Engel. Hursi: Stewart, Northcott, Sproule. A. Johnston, S. Anderson, Hughson. Cheetahs: C. Jefferles: Butchart, Wilson: Sollitt, Lauer, Neate, Quinn, West.

Wilson: Solitt, Lauer, Neate, Quinn, West.
Hornets: Stimson; Alton, Soley: Patry, Verbicky, Bartosh: Sebastian, Fedick, H. Johnston, Orr.
Bruisers: Gregory: Waeger, Boleo, Zaruedinac: Kinaskiwich, Janishewski, Perdin: Moon, Corriveau, Campbell, Referee: B. Campbell, C. Lilge, Scorekeeper: Edith Hilton.

As Med-Dents Triumph by 8-1

Paul Drouin paced the winners with three goals while Grant Duns-more tallied the lone Engineer

Med-Dents went ahead early only marker before the canto ended

to make it 2-1.

Bruce MacKay and Drouin added To Join Rangers

MOOSE JAW, Jan. 24.—(CP)—
Vic Myles, big Moose Jaw defenceman said Saturday he hed cheed

pason. Med-Dents: Torrance, MacKay, Milers, Reduler, B. Dimock, Jones, Drouin, Fraser, Lappa, Hall.

Engineers: Setters, Spence, Hijash, W. Dimock, McLean, Proctor, Burton, Howard, Lauriante, Dunsmore, Lerbekmo, Ross, Helmer, Bond, Church, Standard or and a star is I am concerned the whole thing.

SUMMARY

First period: 1, Med-Dents, Drouin (Jones, B. Dimock), 3.43; 2, Med-Dents, A. Fraser (MacKay, Jones), 16.29; 3, Engineers, Dunsmore (W. Dimock) 18.11. Penalties: Hijash.
Second period: 4, Med-Dents, Mac-Kay, 7.20; 5, Med-Dents, Drouin (Hall), 16.17. No penalties.

Third period: 6, Med-Dents, B. Dimock (Fraser, Jones), 2.02; 7, Med-Dents, MacKay, 9.13; 8, Med-Dents, Drouin (MacKay), 12.35; 9, Med-Dents, B. Dimock (Jones, Fraser).

Smithbilts Beat Aircraft Repair

The Smithbilts defeated Aircraft Repair 3-1 at the 119 Street rink Saturday afternoon, in one of the opening games of the E.A.C. Pee-

Edwin Foo, A. Dickson and Eddie May scored for the winners and Howie Burke tallied the lone Aircraft counter.

LINEUPS

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Smithbilt: Bob Robinson, Ed Foo.
Bob Gordon, Vernon Grosdale, Ed.
Carnegie, Ken McLeod, A. Munro, Dale
MaKee, Stan Bray, Don Moore, Gillis
Evans, Derik Davidson, Gordon Shelmerdine.
Aircraft Repair: Bob Kilburn, Roy
Harns, Don Robertson, Howard Burke,
Bob Julien, Gordon Hebden, Bud
Loftus, Ken Watt, Grant Campbell,
Keith McLean, Dennis Mahoncy, Jim
Gayloer, Dale Chandler,



Nine Players Contribute Count ers in Most Decisive N.H.L. Win

In Biggest Shutout





As Detroit handed the New York Rangers what is believed to be the biggest shutout ever scored in the N.H.L., Syd. Howe, above left, one of the most popular players in the league, banged in three goals and assisted in two others, to pick up five points. Don Grosso, right, veteran Red Wing, drove home a pair and helped in a like number to boost his total by four. Howe's three counters enabled him to take

Chicago Gains 5-3 Victory

Black Hawks and N.Y.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 .- (CP) - Scoring three times in the first period and twice in the second, the Chicago Black Hawks defeated the second place Toronto Maple Leafs 5-3 last night in a National League hockey game before 16,546 at Chicago stadium.

O'Neill registered seven contests the Leafs' second goal but Hawks with Leafs this

Hawk score.

Don Webster of Toronto and Purpur drew major penalties for fighting plus two minutes for high

Rangers as part

sticking.

Lorne Carr, league's leading scorer, gove Toronto its final goal.

LINEUPS

of the deal under which Phil Watson plays for Canadiens, was

Officials: Referee, Chadwick; lines-men, Meuris and Springer.

First period: 1-Toronto, Bodnar (R. Hamilton, Morris) :52; 2-Chicago,

Sgt. Guy Hivon

AND

THOSE EYES.

MRS. JONES - AH

HAUNT ME

over his club's all-time goal-production record of 149.

Hand Leafs Double Defeat

stadium.

It was the Hawks' third victory over the Leafs in seven meetings this season.

Toronto's Gus Bodnar opened the scoring when the game was only 52 seconds old, At 152 seconds old, At 153 seconds old, At 153 seconds old, At 154 seconds old, At 155 seconds old

4:45 the Hawks came back to tie Penalties: None. the count on a goal by Doug.
Bentley and Earl SIXTH WIN OF SEASON Seibert put the Hawks out in York Rangers scored their sixth

front to stay.

The Hawks win of the National Hockey League counted a third season Saturday night with a de-marker at 15:08 cisive 5-1 triumph over the secondwhen Fido Pur-place Toronto Maple Leafs before pur scored. | 10.735 fans. It was

Following a the second win front of the Hawks' net, Tom Children with residue achieved in their

made it 4-2 shortly after, however, when Johnny Gottselig counted. Mosienko contributed the last Toronto ice.

Med-Dents remained in first place in the Interiac Hockey League over the week-end when they trounced the second place Engineers 8-1 at the Varsity rink.

Paul Drouin paced the winners with three goals while Grant Dunstwith three goals while Grant Dunstwith Interior of the winners with three goals while Grant Dunstwith Interior of the winners with three goals while Grant Dunstwith Interior of the winners with three goals while Grant Dunstwith Interior of the winners with three goals while Grant Dunstwith Interior of the winners with three goals while Grant Dunstwith Interior of the winners with the winners with the winners with three goals while Grant Dunstwith Interior of the winners with the w the sparkplug of the New York attack. He scored two of the Rangers' goals and had an assist on an other to pick up three scoring points. Johnny Mahaffy also coland two assists.

a surprising three-goal outburst. The goals were scored in the space

of one mirute and 20 seconds, Kilby Macdonald getting the first un-Killed Overseas assisted. He had an assist on the second which was scored by Bryan

The Sgt. Guy Hivon of the R.C. Hextall, and Gauthier got the third with the help of Ott Heller and A.F., reported killed in action over-Mahaffy. seas on Jan. 18, is the "Jiggs" Only one penalty was imposed in Harrison State Hivon, who helped Bill MacKinnon's Cubs win the City Junior Baseball League title here in the

Baseball League title here in the summer of 1942. His home was in St. Paul, where his father Henry H. Hivon is mayor. A brother Louis is in the Canadian Navy.

"Jiggs," an outstanding pitcher in the junior league, usually filled in at either short or second base when not on the mound and he was rated as one of the smartest players to perform at Renfrew Park that SUBLEM AND SUBSET. to perform at Renfrew Park that SUMMARY

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12,293 spectators. With nine players contributing goals, the Wings got progressively better with two goals the first period, five the second and eight in the third. Syd Howe bagged three in the last period to smash his club's all-time goalproduction record. His 10-year total is 149, one more than

troit is undefeated in seven games. Young Ken McAuley made 43 saves in the Ranger nets but it

wasn't enough to hold down the score. Meanwhile, rookie Connie

LINEUPS

New York — McAuley, Heller, B.
McDonald, K. MacDonald, Hextall,
Hiller, Subs: Mahaffy, Dill, Gauthier,
Aubuchon, J. McDonald, DeMarco,
Detroit—Dior, Quackenbush, Jackson, Armstrong, Carveth, Brown,
Subs: Hollett, Simon, Bruneteau, Liscombe, Howe, Kilrea, Grosso,
Referee, Lamport; linesmen, Young
and McCabe.

SUMMARY

First period: 1—Detroit, Armstrong (Jackson, Brown). 2:48; 2—Detroit, Quackenbush (Hollett), 18:01. Penalties: Simon 2: Dill.
Second period: 3—Detroit, Liscombe, 8:48; 4—Detroit, Brown (Carveth), 11:33; 5—Detroit, Bruneteau, 13:01; 6—Detroit, Jackson (Grosso, Brown), 14:15; 7—Detroit, Klirea (Howe, Bruneteau), 19:56. Penalties: Dill 2. Jackson 2; Hextall.
Third period: 8—Detroit, Liscombe (Howe, Grosso), 5:39; 9—Detroit, Grosso Carveth, Armstrong), 8:45; 10—Detroit, Grosso (Carveth, Armstrong), 9:31; 11—Detroit, Howe (Liscombe, Bruneteau), 12:29; 12—Detroit, Hollett (Armstrong), 14:36; 13—Detroit, Armstrong (Grosso), 16:37; 14—Detroit, Howe (Carveth), 18:30; 13—Detroit, Howe (Carveth), 18:30; 13—Detroit, Howe (Jackson), 18:48. Penalties, none.

Seniors Hold First Practice At 119 St. Rink

First practice of the rumored enior entry in the Alberta Cup playdowns was held at 119 Street rink yesterday afternoon, with 14 players including three juniors on

The 14, which included six pros none of who played last season, were divided into two squads of seven each, all working out at the LINEUPS

rose and Bill Ingram, E.A.U. Junior on defence, with Paul Runge, Leroy Goldsworthy. Louis Holmes University of Summary Summary roy Goldsworthy. Louis Holm and Emory Hansen as forwards. O'Connor, the Canadian defence-man, with Jimmy Graham, former Superior at centre, Ab Superstein this year on right wing and Jimmy Anderson on the left boards.

Bryan Hextall

three scoring

a 1-0 lead in the somewhat draggy

Sunlands Blank

Sunland Biskids shut out E.A.C.

Doug. Harvey with three. Rawlings with two and Bud Perkins.

Jack Schofield, R. Syhofield and Harrison Scott were the scorers.

LINEUPS

Sunland: Don Miller, J. Burchell, R. Schofields, Jack Schofield, Jack Far? ley. Rod Matthews, Bud Perkins, Harrison Scott. Vic McCosham. Clyde Higgins. Doug. Harvey, B. McLean. J. Thompson, Rawlings.

E.A.C.: Don Thompson, Mike Hurst, Bill Whalen, Rudy Wiederspiel, Charlie James, Bill Kerstein, Bill Howson, Dune McNeill, Don Foster, Jack Bonnyman.

Lakehead Senior

PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 24.—(CP)
—Fort William Canadian Car upset
Port Arthur Shipbuilders 5-2 here
Saturday night to even the Lakehead Senior Hockey campaign at a game apiece.

Don Ealon, with two, Joe Gollot, we have a special shield to the Alian Cup honoring service hockey teams will be dealt with at the C.A.H.A. annual meeting.

Capt. James T. Sutherland of Kingston, Ont., suggested Saturday that the shield be added to the cup.

15-0

Hanch Stops 19 in Last Canto

Navy Takes Over Second Place By Beating E. A. C. Squad 5-2

H.M.C.S. Nonsuch moved into sole possession of second place in the City Junior Hockey League by defeating Edmonton Athletic Club 5-2 in Saturday night's game at 119 street in National Hockey League rink. The Sailors are now just three points from the leading Canadians.

Navy took a one-goal lead in the first period, added two more in the second and split even in the final session, being held to a single counter by some excellent net-minding by Ralph Hanch who turned aside 19 shots in the last 20 minutes. Bus Younger and Jerry Dea

Jim Frew, Chris. Cairns and Alex Senio netted the E.A.C. markers. YOUNGER SCORES FIRST

aging director Red Dutton earried a worried expression as befits a guy burdened with the cares of Navy went ahead after two and management. He not only acts like a half minutes, Younger convert-ing a pass from Jack Ingram and it was not until 11 minutes later

that Chris Cairns, former Kitscoty boy who turned out with the Canadians earlier in the season, combined on a snappy combination effort with Clem Kerr to deadlock the score at 1-1. Kerr is one of the E.A.C. juveniles brought up by Coach Bill

Drever for a one-game stand to help out the juniors. Jim Frew gave the Sailors the lead again with a few seconds to go in the period, Joe Slattery set-

ting up the goal. Navy collected two more in the middle stanza, Younger securing his second counter for the night with the assistance of righ-winger Pete Shirzell at 1:26. Dea raised the margin to three at 18:30. Younger picking up his third point

by supplying the pass. F.A.C. GOALIF BUSY

The puck remained in the E.A.C. and goalie Ralph Hanch kicked out a lot of rubber in the 20 minutes He actually stopped 19 shots and at least a dozen more missed his citadel by inches. By contrast Bill Lancaster had only seven handle. Dea was sent off for holding two

minutes after the start of the period, and although E.A.C endeavored to press an attack they couldn't get through and in fact Navy got in at least three danger-ous rushes although short-handed. With the return of Dea the Nonsuchers completely took over. Hanch had to make two quick saves from Frank Quigley and Bus of some of your Younger and R. Hanrahan fired a boys when Am-Younger and R. Hanrahan fired a boys when Am close-in shot after taking the puck from Jack Ingram. "Sammy" Sam-

son also got in one.

Hanch had to stop nine pucks seven games?" Adams a sked minutes, before Dea came on from serving his second penalty just in time to pick up a loose puck and Dutton a chance race in to raise the score to 5-1. Shirvell got the assist.

Alex Senio's goal for the E.A.C.'s came from a blazing shot from right wing. He took the pass from Joe Trofimuck Just outside the blue line and moved in fast.

At the opposite end were Ralph Hanch, the E.A.C. goalie, Ralph Morgan, Tommy Brant and Bernie

First period: 1—Navy, Younger (J. Ingram), 2-32; 2—E.A.C., Cairns (Kerr.), 13:45; 3—Navy, Frew (State into the boards, injuring a shoulder, tery), 19:39, Penalties: Thomas, Kerr.

At the time Carr's stick caught (Kerr), 13:45; 3—Navy, Frew (Siattery), 19:39, Penalties: Thomas, Kerr, Second period: 4—Navy, Younger (Shirvell), 1:26; 5—Navy, Dea (Shirvell), 11:28, 7—EA.C., Senior Trofimuck), 12:20, Penalties: Dea, (2).

Basketball Games Garneau Tuesday

The two Edmonton Men's Basketball League doubleheaders scheduled for this week will be played in the Garneau school gym. Tuesday night there will be four "A" section teams in action. Yanks will take on Varsity in the first game which starts at 7:30 o'clock and the strong Quarter-master squad will tangle with the league leading Engineers in the second contest. The Garneau gym is on 86 avenue and 109 street

Suggests Shield For Service Clubs

PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 24.-(CP) Frank Sargent, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said last night the proposal for a special shield to the Alian

CANADIAN **SPORTSHOTS**

By CHARLIE EDWARDS

TORONTO, Jan. 24. - (CP) -National Hockey League governors shared equally in four of the goals presented a study in map-reading for the winners, the fifth going to at their meeting here Friday. Man-

beginning to look like one (and only a year ago would have caused a diplomatic

Lester Patrick and Bill Tobin of the lowly Rang-ers and Black Hawks had little to say and Ross of Boston was not much more vol-

Lester Patrick uble. Rangers' sorry position was

reflected by Lester's silence bewords an hour is as unusual as a The Canadiens' delegation of Senator Raymond and Tommy Gorman were models of ability befitting re-

presentatives of a potential title club, Frank Selke of the secondplace Leafs was mighty friendly. The tip-off on the N.H.L. future, however, was Jack Adams' geniality. It is being noised around that Detroit Red Wings are likely to be the team to beat before the season ends and obviously Adams

Jack was in a jovial mood as the governors entertained the press. He ribbed his fellow governors playfully, pushed little shafts into random conversation and was the life of the party generally.

Adams ribbed Dutton about his vanished Brooklyn Americans, "Remember the time the photographer wanted a picture

to duck, Jack continued:

ial moods, decid-

short losing spell

thinks so too.

being in one of his more congen- Jack Adams

shot. He picked Lorne Carr to carry the puck in on Charlie Conacher and goalie Earl Robertson. "Americans didn't have any too many hockey players at the time wheel past Conacher, Charlie gave

Robbie needed nine stitches to "The photographer took one peek at the mild look in Dutton's eyes, hurdled the boards and is probably

Robertson across the forehead and

Chalky Wright

running yet."

Scores Knockout PANAMA, Jan. 24. - (AP) -Chalky Wright, of Los Angeles, former featherweight champion, scored a six-round knockout over Baby Al Brown of Jamaica, B.W.I., in their scheduled 10-rounder last night before 10,000

Brown, who was floored for a nine count in the fourth round, was counted out when he failed to answer the bell for the sixth round. Wright weighed 131 pounds, Brown 132%.



Sooner or Later You'll

ARMY&NAVY



Howe Scores Three Goals In Last Canto

DETROIT, Jan. 24.—(AP) In the most decisive victory history the Detroit Red Wings blasted the New York Rangers 15-0 last night before

Herbie Lewis amassed for De-

The victory put the Wings into third place ahead of the Boston Bruins, who lost to Montreal. De-

Dion handled only nine chances in the Detroit cage while gaining his first major league shutout He s unbeaten in five games since his discharge from the Canadian army. It was believed the biggest shutout ever scored in the league. Detroit blanked Montreal Canadiens 10-0 two years ago for the

SUMMARY

Same time.

One of the teams consisted of Earl Robertson, former New York Amer's goel, Emil Harsen of Camrose and Bill Ingram, E.A.C. junior on defence, with Paul Runge, Leroy Goldsworthy, Louis Holmes

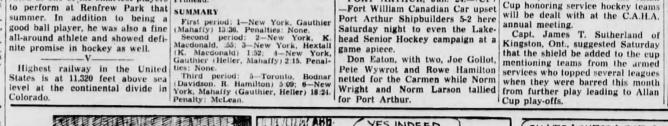
Navy—Lancaster, Samson, J. Ingram, Younger, Dea, Shirvell, Quigley, Frew, Slattery, Hanrainan, Boyco, E.A.C.—Hanch, W. Ingram, Kerr, Cairns, Brown, Petaske, Milner, Trofinuck, Grant, Thomas, Senio, Roberts, Officials: W. Runge and H. Wismer.

lected three points with one goal Jack Brown, of the E.A.C. juniors After Gauthier gave the visitors was referee. first period, Rangers clinched the verdict in the first two minutes and 15 seconds of the second with

E.A.C. by 9 to 0 9-0 Saturday afternoon in an Edmonton Athletic Club Pee-Wee Hockey league opener at the South

PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 24.—(CP)

Fort William Canadian Car upset







Today's Sport Parade By Jack Cuddy-

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NEW YORK, Jan. 24. - Baseball received two robust shots in the arm when (1) it was announced that three wealthy Boston contractors had purchased a majority interest in the anemic Braves, and (2) Frank Shaughnessy, president of the International League assures that the double-A circuits would operate through the 1944 season.

It was heartening, indeed, to note that three hard-headed Boston business men-no strangers to the Braves-were willing not only to

buy up the ma-jority stock, but also to put up a large fund for op-crating purposes. This fund will keep the Braves solvent during the war, and en-able them to step out in a big-time fashion in peace-

We had a telephone chat early saturday with one of the Braves new controllers, a

Shaugnessy

modest conservative feller who declined to be quoted. He said, Naturally, we can not announce any policies until after the New York meeting of the post-war planning committees on Feb. 5, and the New York meeting of the National League on Feb. 8. I cannot answer your question as to whether we favor expansion or curtailment of the farm system after the war. I can say only that we favor anything that will result in giving Boston a Top-flight National League team.

NOT NEW DIRECTORS

Our informant explained that the three new controllers - Joseph Maney, Guido L. Rugo and Louis R Perini actually are not new directors. They have been associated with the Braves since 1941 and have been on the board of directors pre-viously, he said.

Each of the new controllers is a contractor, but associated with non-connected firms - firms that build roads, dams, mills, bridges, At times their firms have worked on joint projects. All three are enthusiastic baseball fans, al-

It is our impression-perhaps wrong—that these three builders will go in for post-war farming in a big way, since each is an expert in organization—a man who appreci-ates the value of having men trained properly for their jobs. At present the Braves have only one operating farm club — Hartford, Conn., of the Eastern League, They retain an interest in the nonoperating Evansville, Ind., club of the Three-I circuit.

PHILLIES HAVE BACKING

This change may complete the financial rehabilitation of the Na-financial rehabilitation of the Na-tional League's perennially weak-providence sister teams—the Phillies and the Western Div.: Braves. The Phillies have the backing of vealthy young Bob Carpenier; and the Braves now apparently are well fortified finoncially. This will mean much not only to Philadelphia and Boston, but to all of the National League.

Prexy Shaughnessy of the Inter-

snortage.

He said there would be sufficient players for the International Pacific Coast League and American Association to carry on, at least. They will come from four sources: players classified as 4-F; army dischargees, fathers who will called, and called, and youngsters under 18.

Bill Cook Here Is

Making a tour of the west conferring with his various scouts, Bill Cook, manager of the Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League, left for Edmonton Sunday afternoon after spending the weekend in Calgary.

much impressed with Currie day night.

Army's line of Max and Reg Bentley and Alex Kaleta. He also lauded (Sugar) Jim Henry for his grand display in the Red Deer Army nets.

Leswick (2), Braysnaw and Ursaki did the scoring for Lodestars and Salmond, Kwong and Palm got the St. Regis goals.

Week-End Hockey Results

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE

x-Navy 5, E.A.C. 2. NATIONAL LEAGUE Toronto 3, Chicago 5, Rangers 0, Detroit 15, Canadiens 4, Boston 1, x-Rangers 5, Toronto 1, x-Boston 2, Canadiens 6. ALBERTA GARRISON SENIOR

x-Calgary Army 3, Red Deer Army AMERICAN LEAGUE Providence 3, Buffalo 9. Hershey 2, Indianapolis 1. x-Indianapolis 3, Hershey 2. x-Buffalo 4, Pittsburgh 3. x-Providence 3, Cleveland 5. INTERFAC LEAGUE

Engineers 6, Arts-Ag-Com-Law 4, x-Med-Dents 8, Engineers 1.

COAST SENIOR ew Westminster 4, St. Regis 3. SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR askatoon Navy 6, Moose Jaw 2 LAKEHEAD SENIOR

William 5, Port Arthur 2. QUEBEC SENIOR Ollawa 3, Quebec 7. Royals 7, University of Montreal 3. x-Quebec 9, Otlawa 2. O.H.A. SENIOR "A" ton 7, St. Catharines

O.H.A. JUNIOR "A"
x-Toronto Mariboros 4, Hamilton 1
x-Oshawa 4, Toronto St. Mich. 3,
x-Saturday games.

How They Stand

	W	L	D	F	Λ	Pis
Canadians	4	1	0	26	10	8
Navy	2	2	1	14	17	5
E.A.C	1	4	1	14	27	3
ALBERTA GAI		ens				
ALBERTA GA		our		E/11		,
		W	L	F	A	Pts
Red Deer Army		5	5	36	31	10
Calgary Army		5	4	42	34	10
Tecumseh-Mustans		4	. 5	34	47	8

W L D F A Pts 22 3 5 138 65 49 16 15 2 147 126 34 13 11 5 116 107 31 13 14 4 146 157 30 14 108 122 25 6 23 1 103 181 13 Toronto Detroit

Med-Dents Engineers ... Arts-Ag-Com AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland Indianapolis Pittsburgh

Curling

Glasgow 15, Keys 9; Fitzgerald 8, O'Callahan 11; Lloyd McIntyre 6, Rice 14: Elliott 11. Ross 10; Murray 15, Kemp 14: Hill 10, Pullyblank 14. TONIGHT'S DRAW 16, No. 1 Envish by Res. 2, Filland

Bill Cook Here Is
On Scouting Trip
CALGARY, Jan. 24. (CP)
Making a tour of the west conferMaking a tour of

Triumphs by 4 to 3 NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., Jan. 24.—(CP)—More than 1,000 puck fans watched New Westminster A spectator at the all-army senior game, Saturday night, Cook was much impressed with Currie

Leswick (2), Brayshaw

GIRLS



"It's a letter from brother. He says he's in the South Pacific, but wishes he were back home with us in our cosy, little apartment!"

Believe It Or Not

WHAT WAS THE

FIRST SECRET

WEAPON

formorrow's Paper

SANTIAGO IGLESIAS PUERTO RICO'S RESIDENT COMMISSIONER IN THE U. S. CONGRESS -

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GOURD XYLOPHONE OF WEST AFRICA

Game Tonight

Canadian and Edmonton Athletic Clubs hook up in to-

night's Junior Hockey League game at 119 street rink, with

the starting time 8:30 as usual. Navy versus Canadians will

be Wednesday's attraction,

and the Sailors will go back against E.A.Cees on Saturday.

To Boss St. Regis

VANCOUVER, Jan. 22 .- (CP)-

Canada's greatest professional hoc

St. Regis and Canadian Pacific

present the coast in Allan Cup

WINNIPEG, Jan. 24. — (CP) — John Bracken, national leader of

the Progressive Conservative party

will skip a Winnipeg rink in the

Mr. Bracken will have three

prominent curlers on his quartet-

Jack Dutton, brother of Mervyn (Red) Dutton, acting president of

he National Hockey League Alex Fidler and Gordon Hudson, former skip of a dominion championship

The four curiers left by train

the all-time greats of the tennis game, has just won his first golf

a course record-equalling 64, seven

strokes under par.
Byron Nelson, golfman's man of
the year in 1943, finished second

Jackson beat Durnan on a break-

Boston: Gardiner, Clapper, Egan, A. Jackson, Cain, Goldolin, Subs: Calla-dine, Labrie, Palazzari, Boll, Brennan, Kepak, Rittinger.

Montreal: Durnan, Harmon, Mc-Mahon, Lach, Richard, Gettiffe, Cubs. Lamoureux, O'Connor, Chamberlain, Watson, Majeau, Heffernan, Filion.

LINEUPS

Shoots Hot Golf SAN GABRIEL, Calif., Jan. 24. (AP)—Ellsworth Vines, one of

In Quebec 'Spiel

cials announced yesterday.

Bracken is Skip

Quebec bonspiel this week.

last night for Quebec.

Ellsworth Vines

"Cyclone" Taylor

Gardiner Stars in Nets

Canadiens Trounce Bruins

BOSTON, Jan. 24.—(CP)—The pace-setting Montreal Canadiens last night gained their first Boston victory over the Bruins in 18 starts since Nov. 26, 1940, by outskating Art

Dy SCORE OI D to Z

MOOSE JAW, Sask., Jan. 24.—
(CP)—H.M.C.S. Unicorn hung up its 10th straight victory in the Saskatchewan Senior Hockey League Saturday, night at the Section of the Progressive-Conservative party, asking for "a new deal" for the Canadian farmer, Saturday, said "One third of the Canadian population depends on agriculture while Ross' injury-riddled forces for a 4-1 triumph before a 12,200 Saturday night as the Saskaton Sailors defeated Moose Jaw Vics crowd, despite a sensational goal-tending exhibition by Bert 6-2. Gardiner. Junior Hockey

Only half of the Montreal goals were of the earned variety and the hard-working Gardiner was not really broken until the 15th min-

period, when Ray Getliffe rifled a 10-foot angle shot corner of his treal goal, made during the first minute of second-

period action, was a gift, for the puck was pushed into the Boston Gardiner cage by little Fred (Cyclone) Taylor, once one of Tommy Brennan, one of the five Canada's greatest professional hoc-

farm hands now playing for the key stars and now Canadian immi-Bruins. Late in that same period, Gar- ver, henceforth will manage the St. diner stopped big Mike McMahon's Regis club in the Pacific Coast 40-foot drive, only to have the puck Senior Hockey League, club offidribble in through his legs.

After Getliffe and Fern Majeau Air Lines Lodestars are the only chalked up the other Montreal tal- civilian clubs remaining in the lies, Buzz Boil saved the Bruins league following withdrawal of Vic-from being shut out for the first toria Machinery Depot last Friday time this season by batting Art night, and one or the other will re Jackson's well-timed forward pass, with a bit more than a minute remaining.

Montreal: Durnan, McMahon, Harmon, Watson, Fillon, Chamberlain,
Subs: Lach, Richard, Getliffer, Lamoureux, Majeau, O'Connor, Heffernan,
Boston: Gardiner, Egan, Clapper, Calladine, Brennan, Guidolin, Subs: A.
Jackson, Cain, Boll, Labrie, Rittinger,
Kopak, Palazzari,
Referee: King Clapser,

Referee: King Clancy; Linesmen: Bill Cleary and Ag. Smith. SUMMARY Second period: 1, Montreal, Watson, 34; 2, Montreal, McMahon (Lach), 6.49. Penalties: McMahon, Egan (major and minor); Lamoureux (major), Harmon,

Third period: 3, Montreal, Getliffe (Richard), 14.07; 4, Montreal, Majeau (O'Connor), 15.59; 5, Boston, Boll (A. Jackson, Cain), 18.13. Penalty: Chamberlain.

MONTREAL ALWAYS AHEAD ON SATURDAY

MONTREAL, Jan. 24. - (CP) -Montreal Canadiens thrashed Bos-ton Bruins 6-2 here Saturday night before a sell-out crowd of 12,000 tournament against big-time com-petition. He captured the San Gabriel Country Club's pro-ama-teur best ball event Thursday with

Canadiens started scoring 48 seconds after the opening whistle. Canadiens had run the count to 3-0 before the period ended and were never in danger after that. Defenceman Glen Harmon scored the second counter at the seven - minute and Majeau add-

ed another less later. Missing their star centre, Bill Referee: Clancy; linesmen: Graves and Mullins. Cowley, the Bruins were penned in their own end most of the period. and even when Defenceman Mike
McMahon of Canadiens went off
for high-sticking, the Boston squad
were unable to organize a successful attack.

Second Majeau (O'Connor, Heffernan), 8.15.

ful attack.

Murph Chamberlain rapped in the fourth Montreal goal midway through the middle frame, and it wasn't until the 19-minute mark of that period that Bruins were able to get a score, when veteran Art

Mendahon, Watson.

Second period: 4, Montreal, Chamberlain (Laston, Alekson (Clapper, Cain), 19-00.

Penalties: McMahon, Watson.

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Boston, A. Jackson (Clapper, Cain), 19-00.

Penalties: McMahon, Watson.

Saskatoon Navy **Beats Moose Jaw**

Leswick each scored twice for Navy with Gerry Couture, a civil-

lead in the opening period which ended 3-2 in their favor, collected a single counter in the middle frame and cinched the verdict with two more in the final 20 minutes.

The win gave there a leading of the content of The win gave ther a lead of 14 points over Vics and Flin Flon Bombers who share second place.

Scales of sea herring are used in were created by prehistoric bacteria which gathered iron from water in their living process.

Speaking at Montreal Milk Producers' Association, Mr. Bracken added "There is no reason why the

ian, and OS. Jackie O'Hara getting the others. Bob Kennedy and Tommy Sanders netted for Vics.

Saskatoon moved into a two-goal Saskatoon moved into a two-goal

By Score of 6 to 2

By Robt. Ripley Old Country Soccer

Everton Wins Fifth Straight In Cup Qualifying Competition

Engineers Beat Arts-Ag by 6-4 **Varsity Hockey**

Engineers defeated Arts-Ag-Com-Law by a score of 6-4 in one of the two University Interfac Hockey League games played over the

The winners were led to their victory by Phil Proctor who came through with three goals and two assists, while John Colter and Tay-lor paced the Arts team picking up three points each.

Arts opened the scoring at the 10 minute mark of the initial canto when Taylor drove one into the net. but the winners came back and tie it up with a counter by Proctor just over a minute afterwards. Engineers went ahead 2-1 early

in the second period. Aris tallied two to take the lead again and then the winners came back to net two in a row and were never behind after that.

LINEUPS

Arts-Ag-Com-Law — Ritchie, Colter, Schrader, Taylor, Campbell, J. Fraser, Daisin, Lamore, Berg, Engineers—Setters, Spence, Hijash, W. Dimock, Proctor, McLean, Howard, Lauriente, Dunsmore, Burton, Lerbek-mo, Bond, Ross, Referee—W. Runge.

SUMMARY

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First period—1, Arts-Ag, Taylor (Colter), 10:06; 2, Engineers, Proctor (W. Dimock, McLean), 11:18, Penalties: Proctor, Schrader, Second period—3, Engineers, Burton, 6:03; 4, Arts-Ag, Berg, 7:05; 5, Arts-Ag, Colter (Taylor), 14:27; 6, Engineers, Proctor (Lauriente), 15:37; 7, Engineers, Proctor (Lauriente), 15:37; 7, Engineers, Lauriente (Proctor, McLean), 15:46, No penalties, Third period—8, Engineers, Proctor, 11:30; 9, Arts-Ag, Colter (Taylor), 15; 10, Engineers, W. Dimock (McLean, Proctor), 19:42, Penalties, Lamoreux, Hijash (5 mins.).

Bracken Declares Canadian Farmers Need "New Deal"

MONTREAL, Jan. 24 .- (CP)they only are getting about one-fourth of Canada's resources."

LONDON, Jan. 24.— (CP) N.Y. Writers fifth successive triumph in the league football cup qualifying competition Saturday and stayed at the top of the 65-team table.

Playing at Liverpool before the biggest crowd of the day's soccer schedule — 23,221 — the leaders whipped Liverpool 4-1.

Bath City moved into sole possession of second place by downing Bristol 3-0. Leicester dropped into the third spot on a basis of a lower goal average, although trimming Mansfield 5-2.

The biggest upset was when Manchester City defeated their hometown rivals, Manchested Un-ited, for the first United loss in 15 games and first home defeat of the season. The score was 3-1. A crowd of 12,000 saw Aston Villa trounce Wolverhampton 4-0 while

Blackpool defeated Bolton 6-0 and Coventry and West Bromwich drew 2-2. Lovell's Athletic rang up the biggest score of the day defeating Swansea 11-2 with Bill Owen scor

ing four.

In a representative match, the R.A.F. beat the Football Association eleven 4-2. The game, played at Bristol, was featured by such outsanding footballers as Denis Compton who scored one for the losers, and Leslie Smith, Brentford outside wing, who counted twice for the R.A.F.

Tottenham strengthened their lead in the South League by edg-ing out Aldershot 1-0. Brighton following a disastrous spell ran up their highest score of the season in beating Luton 8-0. Arsenal still unable to find last year's cham-pionship form, drew 1-1 with Ful-ham, while Chelsea beat Charlton

feated Clyde 3-0.

Leckies Capture Pee-Wee Opener Leckies handed the Arrows a 7-1 setback in the E.A.C. Pee-Wee Hockey League opener at the

Stadium Saturday afternoon. "Danny" Danysh with two, K. Harrington, Storgyn, O. MacDon-ald, D. Kilburn and W. Lockin F. Elnicki tallied the lone Arrow

Leckies—W. Laubman, D. O'Sullivan, T. Zeigler, H. Goshe, Frank Whitting, Bud Cusack, "Danny" Danysh, D. Kilburn, G. Ball, K. Harrington, T. MacDonald, W. Lockin, D. Johnson, B. MacDonald, O. McDowell, Storgyn. Arrows-Don Roberts, J. Polonuk, G. Rutherford, J. Savage, P. Long, E. Thomas, J. Magee, F. L. Elnicki, D. Magee, G. Dromriski, G. Merkel, W. Escallren, D. Jones, Lockhart, F. Storret.

The world's greatest iron deposits

Select Dickey **Player of Year**

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—(AP)— William Malcolm Dickey, the gang-ling Arkansan who has been a fix-ture as the New York Yankee catcher for 15 years, Saturday was selected as the player of the year by the New York

chapter Baseball Writers' Association. He will receive the award at the annual dinner of the chapter in

Dickey, 14th re-cipient of the trophy which last year went to Ted Williams of Boston Red Sox, is the first catcher

Bill Dickey to win it. Thirty-seven years old and a father, Dickey will report to manager Joe McCarthy of the Yanks in March for his 17th campaign

with the Bronx Bombers. During the long career he established a major-league mark for catching 100 or more games on 13 consecutive seasons and in addition

Chinook Holds Up Calgary Bonspiel

CALGARY, Jan. 24. - (CP) -Chinook weather prevented the finbattled to a scoreless draw in the Scottish Southern League where the leading Glasgow Rangers

rowed down to the semi-finals, with Gray Miles, High River, Joe Riley, Turner Valley, J. Leslie Bell, Glen-coe club and W F Fennell, North Hill club, still in the running. Ice permitting, this event will be play-ed off next Friday Only two of the 26 games in the City competition were decided, while the Veterans event has still to be started. The latter two competitions will be re-sumed on 12 hours notice

When Nazis announced an air raid caused "little damage" British and American planes scattered thousands of tiny aerial photo-graphs over the Reich showing the actual damage wrought.

Scholarship

Value \$750.00, and cash awards for original musical compositions. Canadians of either sex under 22 years on March 1, 1944, the closing date for entries.

Junior Division open to competitors under 16 who do not qualify for major prizes.

For entry forms and full information apply CANADIAN PERFORM-ING RIGHT SOCIETY LIMITED, Royal Bank Building, Toronto.





Italy Is Getting Allied Supplies Of Food, Fuel

By CLINTON B. CONGER

AMGOT HEADQUARTERS IN ITALY, Jan. 24.-Food and fuels ire pouring into Italy to bring relief to the impoverished Italians and to bring Italy back into the war as fully as possible and as quickly as possible.

The Allies are shipping into Italy wheat, flour, cheese, evaporated milk, soup, dried vegetables, some sugar, medicines and medical supplies, petroleum products and coal. However, the coal imports form only a small percentage of the 12,000,000 tons annually which Germany supplies Italy, since the principal coal consumption is in the north, still German-held terri-

is characterizing the Italian govern-ment's relations with the Allied Mediterranean commission throughout, particularly in bringing Italy back into the war on the Allied side to the fullest possible extent FOUR DIVISIONS

The structure of the Allied administration is divided into four sections: the economic and administrative, chairman, Viscount Stansgate, deputy chairman, U.S. minister Henry Grady; political section, chairman, Harold Caccia of the British foreign office, with Samuel Reber, U.S. state department, as deputy chairman; military chairman, Rear Adm. R. R. McGriger of the Royal Navy; communications, chairman, Capt. Ellery W. Stone, U.S. naval reserve, former head of the Postal Telegraph Company.

Under these sections, their subcommissions operate either in cooperation with the Allied military government of occupied territory (Amgot) and with the various branches of the Italian government or directly as administrative or-

tive section covers 10 sub-commissions, industry and commerce, nublic utilities and mines, labor education, finance, legal, agriculture, interior, public health, pub-

The political and communications sections each have two sub-commis sions, the former foreign affairs. and displaces persons and in-ternees; the latter firstly administering internal transport, shipping necessary in time of war and not and shipyards; second telephone and telegraph communications and of the war. The Liberal objective, however, should be to permit as has five sub-commissions, for navy, much freedom as possible, not ex army and air prisoners of war, war material, factories, and disposal.

Press Reporting Of Murder Rapped

VANCOUVER, Jan. 24.—(CP)— Newspaper treatment of the case of Charles Hawken, charged with the murder of Francis Boland here last Dec. 13, may draw comment from Chief Justice Wendell Farris in supreme court Tuesday, he said Saturday, as he adjourned until then Hawken's application for bail.

Hawken, who claims the shots which killed Boland were fired in self-defence during an at-tempted holdup by the latter, was committed for trial Friday. A coroner's jury found Hawken fired "while under definite threat of his life" at the hands of Bo-land, but the case was re-opened instructions of Attorney General R. L. Maitland.

Defence Counsel Gordon S. mer, K.C., said at Saturday's hearing farticles in the newspapers have very materially affected the public mind against the accused," while C. M. O'Brian, K.C., crown of justice to publish articles which might prejudice the jury

Conditional Sales Of Flour Banned **Under New Order**

OTTAWA, Jan. 24.—(CP)—Conditional sales of flour with sales of millfeed made by millers to food dealers, in turn, by feed dealers to farmer customers, have been prohibited by a Prices Board order announced last night.

The prohibition was effected by an amendment of the board's conditional sales order No. 302, and by a directive to the milling in-The directive is effective on all contracts for the sale of millfeeds made after Jan. 21.

The board said its action re-moves the basis of a complaint on the part of many farmers that both millers and feed dealers were imposing upon them the conditional purchase of supplies of flour with each purchase of millfeed, a by product of flour.

Airmen Forced To Use Parachutes Are Found Unhurt

HALIFAX, Jan. 24.—(CP)—Four R.C.A.F. fliers who parachuted from a training plane over Halifax county were found unburt Saturday after three of them had slept most

of the previous night in the woods. The airmen had been forced to leap into the darkness after their machine ran into thick fog on a flight from Saint John, N.B., to Halifax. Unable to land here, the Anson trainer did not have enough

fuel to make another airport.

The fliers were: PO. R. B. Loughlan of Port Arthur, Ont., pilot and captain of the aircraft; PO. M. J. J. T. LaBerge of Verdun. Que.: Fit. Sgt. K. A. Gwynne of Cornwall, Ont., and Sgt. Oscar R. Conrad of Saint John.

Pepper was orre used as currencitizens of The Netherland East Indies.

Marine Fire-Fighters Save Fuel



The Marines won another battle against the Japs when they fought the flames from oil druins bombed by the enemy on Puruata Island in the Bougainville area. Moving

unexploded drums from within 30 feet of the raging fire, they wet them down and saved thousands of barrels of precious

Liberal Policy Best After War

Minister J. L. Ilsley Saturday, said: "I think Liberalism, not Conservatism or Socialism, will pro-vide the best solutions for post-war problems."

Saying that one of the enduring rinciples of the Liberal philosophy was freedom, he added in an address before members of the Re-

form club: "It is a Liberal belief that the best and fairest policy is to let the people do what they want to do, subject to their not harming others or de priving others of their freedom in exercising their own.

CONTROLS NECESSARY

"True, extensive controls were all controls could cease at the end ercise as much control as pos-

Speaking of the Progressive-Conservative party and its leader, John Bracken, Mr. Ilsley said:

"The party is the same old party century and its approach will be no matter what change has been made in its name and no matter how carefully its new leader has been imported . .

As to the C.C.F., they have two or three fundamental principles to which they attach great value. The first is nationalization of industry.

VIEWS ON C.C.F. "They are careful to point out that they would not nationalize all industry," Mr. Ilsley said. "When one reads their literature, however, it is clear that they would nation-

alize most of industry. "Their definition of monopolies it takes in most of the industry of Canada, and if they carry out their policies they will have to transfer to public ownership peration most of the industry of

Canada." central planning authority. "Under

Minister States Battle of Reich

Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair.

burg lies waste. Other cities where aim," he said.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"You don't mind too much that it's a girl do you, dear

You know girls do about everything a man does nowadays

anyway."

"Stalemate" in Italy Now Appears Broken

LONDON, Jan. 24-(AP)-The Germans' hard-won and precious Italian stalemate apparently was smashed Saturday by the British-

American landing deep in their

Berlin had brought the deadlock by swiftly throwing about 25 first-rate divisions into Italy. But if the new Allied lodgment sticks-and first reports indicated it would-Hitler will be forced to decide quickly whether to withdraw in haste from the southern line to save his troops from possible entrapment, to fight it out to the end with what he has in the batle area, or to send in fresh strength and try to rectify the disadvantage thrust upon him

Any of these moves would play into the Allies' hands in some degree-especially the latter, since the program of stretching German resources already has progressed far enough that Hitler no longer has a sector from which he can

shift safely any great strength.

The fresh cruption of the Italian front by land, sea and air was particularly heartening here as a strong antidote to recent internal frictions among the United Nations and as ample evidence that the Teheran plans for the destruction of Nazidom were going forward on the agreed schedule regardless of any backswirls of dispute at political or diplomatic

Jewish Refugees **Coming to Canada**

TORONTO, Jan. 24-(CP)-In the first organized movement of Euro-Canada, announced last night at the society's 24th annual assembly.

The refugees, who will travel in a neutral ship, come under policy announced some time ago by Resources Minister Crerar, who has jurisdiction over immigration.

of the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Immigrant Aid Society.

129 Sask. Students Failing in Exams

The registrar's office at the University of Saskatchewan announced Saturday that 129 students would The minister said that coupled be required to discontinue their while C. M. O'Brian, K.C., crown prosecutor, referred to "undue them that the course with the C.C.F.'s "passion" for nationalization was the belief in the of their failure to obtain satisfactive was an obstruction to the course of justice to publish articles which men of callable age, men who have the C.C.F., nearly all of us would be pushed around a lot of the time by central planners."

men of canable age, filed with a not yet reached callable age, and women. The names of the male students of military age have students of military age ha sent to the district officer com-manding, Military District No. 12. Regina, in accordance with military regulations.

To Be Decisive tanks, aircraft, guns and U-boats PLYMOUTH, Jan. 24.-(CP)-Air parts were made are in ruins "In the capital city of Berlin, in-

Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair, speaking here Saturday said the battle of Germany would rank with the battles of Stalingrad and the battles of the Atlantic among the decisive battles of the war "The great industrial Ruhr and Rhineland areas have been devastated," he added. "The port of Hamburg lies waste. Other cities where burg lies waste. Other cities where aim," he said.

Reaches London

Admiral Nelles

LONDON, Jan. 24.-(CP)-Vice-Admiral Percy W. Nelles, until repean refugees to Canada since the cently Canada's chief of naval staff, outbreak of war, 25 Jewish families arrived in London from Canada by air yesterday to assume the rank stranded in Portugal and Spain of senior Royal Canadian Navy bave started from Lisbon for tem-porary haven in Canada, M. A. of directing the Canadian naval Solkin, executive director of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society of

Nelles' arrival coincided with the big splash Sunday news-papers gave the story of the most recent Atlantic victory over U-boats in which Canadian ships and planes played a part.

Jurisdiction over immigration.

A joint guarantee for the maintenance of the refugees in Canada has been issued by the United Jewish refugee and war relief agencies

Admiral Nelles was met at the airport by Air Marshal L. S. Breadner, new air officer commanding the R.C.A.F. overseas, and Capt. F. L. Houghton, who has been the senior Canadian naval officer in London.

He was accompanied by Lt.-Cmdr. C. P. Todd, R.C.N., and his flag lieutenant, P. Thornton. Leave University

Admiral Nelles said he was "fit and well" after the trip.

SASKATOON, Jan. 24. — (CP) — Britain Seeking To Increase Her **Butter Supplies**

LONDON, Jan. 24.-(CP)-Britain is seeking to increase her but ter supplies which have been sufficient only to maintain the weekly

The ministry of food said Britain

of butter and it is expected that when butter production is resumed in the dominion after the winter more exports will be made.

OTTAWA, Jan. 24.-(CP)-Agriculture Minister Gardiner said last night that as far as he knew Brit ain had not asked Canada for any butter supplies to help maintain the weekly two-ounce ration in the United Kingdom.

Mr. Gardiner said that since the outbreak of war Britain has asked Canada to supply her with cheese, but not with butter.

Refugee Board Is Established By Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- (AP) -President Roosevelt created a war refugee board Saturday night and directed it to attempt the rescue of "the victims of enemy oppression who are in imminent danger of

The board consists of State Sec retary Cordell Hull, Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau and War Secretary Henry Stimson who are empowered to appoint a full-time executive director to administer the refugee assistance program.

A White House statement said the President's action was designed to bring about immediate rescue from the Nazis of "as many as possible of the persecuted minorities of Europe-racial, religious or political-all civilian victims of enemy sav-

An area in the United States a large as all of the New England states and Delaware and New Jer sey has been laid waste by erosion. 35 & 75

tial nomination, drew shouts of "No, no" from some members of a Democratic gathering Satur-

day night when he declared that if the New Deal were dead "the Democratic party would be dead and well dead."

Jackson Day rally, all \$100-a-plate contributors to the Democratic campaign fund, heard Wallace revive the "New Deal" term without referring to President Roosevelt's preferred new slogan of "Win the

lin D. Roosevelt and top party leaders as he east aside his prepared manuscript and delivered a blast at "hirelings of special privilege" and a plea not to forget the "New Deal" because, he said, the "New Deal is Franklin D. Roose-

The vice-president was applauded generously during his brief speech except for the "noes" at his remark that death of the New Deal meant the party's demise.

mittee earlier in the day made clear its fourth-term desires by adopting a resolution calling on President Roosevelt "to continue as our great world humanitariar

Copyright, 1944, by the Associated Pro WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.- (AP) (AP)-Speaker Sam Rayburn of the house of representatives rules a siight choice over Henry Wallace among members of the Democratic National Committee willing to express a direct pref-erence for the United States vicepresidential nomination this year.

But with 18 and 14 "votes" re-spectively in a poll taken by the Associated Press, each is far short is pressing butter-producing countries to let her have more but would not indicate if any specific request has yet been made to Canada.

Over a three-month period last year, Canada sent 7,000,000 pounds power in the committee which has Over a three-month period last ballots, hold a heavy balance of year, Canada sent 7,000,000 pounds shown itself much more single-minded on wanting a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

> LONDON, Jan. 24.-(CP)-The Daily Mail today published a story from its New York corres-pondent that it was a virtual "certainty" President Roosevelt would seek a fourth term, heed-

would seek a fourth term, heeding Saturday's call from the Democrat National Committee.

"Reliable inside information." said the Mail, "is that Roosevelt, neither by word or deed, will indicate in the next few months whether he will run but by midsummer will allow himself 'reluctantly' to be drafted by the call of duty, party and patriotism. luctantly' to be dratted by call of duty, party and patriotism.
"Much the same strategy used so in the third-term successfully in the third-tern movement is being adopted again.

Steal "Guard'

CLEARWATER, Fla., Jan. 24—(AP)—Someone stole A. J. Wynn's automobile, a brief case containing valuable papers, and the bulldog he had just bought to guard them.



Syrup is just as de-pendable as ever for the relief of Goughs, Golds. Broughitis, etc.

Hardly Shot Fired

5th Army Troops Amazed By Ease of New Landing

By DON WHITEHEAD

WITH THE 5TH ARMY IN ITALY, Jan. 24 .- (AP)-We walked in behind the German lines with hardly a shot being fired in a most sensational amphibious operation.

LITTLE OPPOSITION

at this early stage there was every indication that the 5th Army had pulled a brilliant manoeuvre to hit

the enemy from the side and open the road to Rome.

An enterprising Yankee fur trad-

er on the American west coast once

swapped a rusty iron chisel for \$8,000 worth of furs.

Attack on Bari **'Personal Insult'**

LONDON, Jan. 24-(CP)-The December air raid on Allied shipping at Bari, Italy, knocked into a cocked hat an unwary saying of a high R.A..F. officer. He must still be blush-

side Bari, this high-ranker told a group of Empire war corres pondents that he would "con-sider it a personal insult if one German bomber escorted by fighters came this far

Only a few minutes later a few Nazi bombers—without fighter escort—began an attack on the Adriatic harbor, 150 miles south of the battlefront, that ended in destruction of 17 merchantmen.

The R.A.F. officer, who must remain unnamed, made his statement. during. a. brief dessertation on waning Ger-man airpower in the Mediterranean area. His interview was granted on condition that he not be quoted directly.

Vice - President Wallace Makes 'New Deal' Plea

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24-(AP) -Vice-President Henry Wallace, matched with Speaker Sam Rayburn of the Mouse of Representatives in what may be described as an oratorical tryout for the 1944 United States vice-presiden-

About 1,000 party members at the

Wallace stood beside Mrs. Frank-

The Democratic National Com-



Now it's the "wallet" girl-subject of a photo small enough to be carried in an admiring serviceman's wallet, instead of being pinned up. First nominee is blonde Jacqueline White, above, comely actress niece of Secretary of the Navy Knox. She was named "wallet" girl by the 13th Armored Division, Camp Bowie.

Nice Niece, Knox | May Form Third **Labor Congress**

VANCOUVER, Jan. 24.-(CP)in a move to unify independent all-Canadian unions, the executive board of the Amalgamated Building Workers of America has been instructed to explore the possibility of forming a third National

Labor Congress. The action was taken by delegates to the building workers' sec-ond annual convention here through a resolution which amended a previous motion from the floor that the Amalgamated seek affiliation with the Canadian Congress of Labor.

Such a congress definitely would not be in rivalry with either the C.C.L. or the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, said Sam Baxter, A.B.W.C. general secretary.

"It would be composed entirely of independent all-Canadian trade unions who have no international affiliation," he explained. "That was the main objection to joining the C.C.L. or the T.L.C. The Amalgamated has always been an all-Canadian organization and the members wish to continue it that

Delegates from British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan are attending the convention.

"Party Hymn"

MOSCOW, Jan. 24.-(AP)-The Internationale" has become the hymn of the Communist Party. It was sung for the first time as "Party Hymn" at the end of a meet-ing on the anniversary of Lenin's death. The song had been the national anthem of the Soviet Union, but is being replaced by the "Hymn

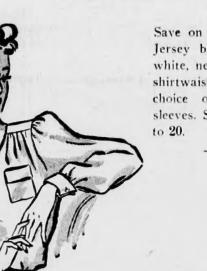
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-Street Floor at The BAY



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Regular 5.00 for 2.50 Dinner Forks. 2.00 Regular 4.00 for 2.50 Sugar Shells. 1.50 Butter Spreaders. 1.50		1.75
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Regular 3.98, Clearing at Famous "Englishtown" carving sets to

grace your table and do justice to the roast. Consists of knife and fork with white marblette handles. Other sets, including sharpener, Regular 5.00 for 2.98

-Silverware, Street Floor

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79c gloves, don't miss this special clearance. Some are all fabric, others fabric with leather backs . . all in the slip on style. Choice of black, brown, or

natural. Sizes 61/2 to 8. -Gloves, Street Floor at The BAY

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Be a glittering "pin-up" girl with one of these plastic glamour pins! Many shapes, colors, designs and stone settings to choose from.

-Jewelry, Street Floor at The BAY

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Mervyn W. Utas, R.C.A.F.

who spent leave at his home in Tofield recently before leaving

for overseas. He enlisted in 194

when 18 years old, and received his commission after graduating at Claresholm in October, 1942. He has a brother Milton with the R.C.A.F. in England.

Great Praise

From City Man

Tangible appreciation of the

splendid work done by Edmon-

ton's fire department at the re-

cent fire that gutted two storeys

of the La Fleche Building on 102 street south of Jasper was ex-pressed in a letter to Mayor John

W. Fry from Louis F. LaFleche enclosing a cheque for \$50 for the

In his communication to Mayor

never touched the ground floor, in

fact it only broke through the ceil-

ing in two or three places, and that was kept under control. I think it

is a fine example of the efficiency

Westmount League

Department Benevolent

Firemen Draw

Preserves-Coupons Di0 and Di1 now valid. Meat-Pair coupons No. 35, now valid. Sugar-Coupons No. 23-24 now valid. Tea or Coffee—Pair Coupons, No. 26-27 now valid. Butter—Pair of coupons, No. 46-47 now valid. PAGE NINE

500-Line Extension to City Telephone System Planned

Authorization of Council For \$65,505 in Equipment Asked by Commissioners

Authority will be sought from city council Monday by the city commissioners to purchase telephone switching equipment to provide 500 additional lines for the city's telephone system. The cost of this equipment is stated to be \$65,505.

I Saw Today



expressing the hope for just one "tiny" cold snap so there'll be an occasion to wear a handsome new parka at least once before

Lt. Robert H. Ellis, Jr., telling a friend that it's hard to realize this is really winter in Northwestern Canada; June Booth laughingly producing a registration card and other documents to unravel a tangle concerning names to a mystified friend; Sgt. her desk at combined recruiting headquarters, 101 street; Rod Morrison talking hockey with some friends on the way to the office; Olive Burns taking a plane reservation over the telephone; Baden McPherson on duty at the Memorial Hall.

The coffee plant will attain a height of from 15 to 20 feet if left

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The council will be asked also to authorize the city architect, Maxwell C. Dewar, to prepare plans for a new building to take care of further extension in the central telephone exchange. It is pointed out in the commis-sioner's report that after the installation of the proposed 300-line addition to this exchange, the floor space will be complete-ly filled, and that the new building will be needed before any further equipment can be in-

It is proposed to install a 300-line automatic central office switching equipment in the main exchange at an estimated cost of \$37,499 for the equipment, and a 200-line switching equipment in the west exchange the cost of which would be \$28,056

PERMIT GRANTED The commissioners report that a permit has been granted by the controller of construction, Ottawa for the purchase of this equipment on the understanding that it is to be

used for essential services. The manufacturers. Automatic Electric (Canada) Ltd., have promised a completion date of eight months after the order is received, and prices are based on the assumption that both jobs are installed at the same time.

The commissioners ask also for authorization that the triennial policy with the various city fire insurance brokers which ends Dec. 21, 1944, be allowed to remain operative. It is pointed out that under this policy the premium payable this year is only 20 per cent of the whole, as 50 per cent was paid in 1942, and 30 per cent in 1943, the result being that

Continued on Page Sixteen The Inquiring

Reporter THE QUESTION

The weather is still the most talked about commodity locally. Do you think we'll have a late marvellous variety of weather this winter?

THE ANSWERS

BEN FOLEY, contractor: The weather is like a woman. You can never tell what it will do. I would not care to stick out my neck on

LAC. G. GREEN, visiting airman: The less we talk of the weather the better. When you start talking about an early spring that's just the time to watch out for 50

R. GIRVAN, draughtsman: 1 think eare to be favored with a mild Edmonton Leads winter all the way through, followed by an early spring.

"The Community School at Arthurdale' CKUA, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Alberta Adult Education

NOTICE

OUR OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE WILL BE

CLOSED TUESDAY AFTERNOON

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Late William R. Brockie President of the Edmonton Paint & Glass Co.

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Goes Overseas Two Units Left For Overseas

SECOND SECTION

Four Years Ago Four years ago today, Jan. 24, 1940, the 61st Field Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery, and No. 4 Casualty Clearing Station, R.C.A.M.C., left this city for overseas service. Men in the two units were drawn from Edmonton

The 61st Battery was commanded by Maj. F. Armour Ford, who has since been promoted to be a Lieut-enant-Colonel. There have been many promotions among the of-ficers, N.C.O.'s, and men. In fact a continuous upward trend in train-ing and effcilency has resulted in a steady climb towards higher posiback in Canada to train for officers courses, and some are taking their

A number have completed their courses and are now commissioned. A few have been invalided home and a couple are back in Canada instructing. On the whole the orgiinal members of the battery been very fortunate in retaining

close contact with each other.

Edmonton may well be proud of the way these men have carried out their duties so far. Christmas 1943 was spent away from Britain and the many friends there we know will join Edmonton in wishing them the best of luck now that their turn for action seems close at hand.

A-R-0-U-N-D THE TOWN

Peter Eleniak, 12632 71 street, is not the Peter Eleniek, 12760 66 street, charged with assault causing actual bodily harm.

Fifty members of the staff of Taylor and Pearson Ltd., registered Monday for a meeting of execu-tives and sales convention which opened at the Macdonald hotel. Members of the staff from Edmon-Fry, Mr. LaFleche stated that "I wish to take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation for the skilful and efficient manner in ton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Lloyd-minster and Vancouver are attendwhich the fire department carried ing the two-day meeting.

which occurred in our building on listed in the Canadian Army (Ac-"I received notice of the fire tive) last week: Charles A. Mc. Cunningham, Lyle Fadden, Kenrod radioed from the chief's car, and was at the store in less than 10 min-H. McLeod, Robert J. Paulus, Paul Poplowsky, Robert L. Perras, Edutes. When I entered the store the firemen had already removed all ward N. Lindon, Vernon G. Curry. our stocks from the shelves, piled it on tables and covered it with rubber tarpaulins. William Hardie, and Robert J.

"They covered all our office equipment patterns and clothes Plans to organize Progressive Conservative party women adher-ents in the Red Deer Dominion hanging on racks. They covered all our trimmings and sewing machines constituency will be discussed at a with tarpaulins. In this one act alone they saved many thousands of meeting to be held at the Buffalo hotel, Red Deer, Thursday after-noon, Jan. 27. Mrs. T. D. FitzSimon, dollars' worth of merchandise and machinery which cannot be represident of the Edmonton Woplaced today. To the fire departmen's Progressive Conservative As ment goes full credit that we are able to resume business at all. sociation, will address the meeting. "While the fire completely gutted the second and third storeys it

The following girls enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps during the last week: Keitha J. Brownlee, of Sheerness: Patricia J. MacDonald, Loughced; Pearl E. Drozdowich, Vegreville; Inez E. Livingstone, Edmonton; Rose V. Mark, Hanna; Gladys R. Osgoode, and ability of the fire chief and his Innisfree; Jean P. Crossley, Love, Sask.; Margaret M. Thomas, Berry-

Alberta in Births

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A funeral service for W. R. Brockie, president of the Edmonton to Paint and Glass Company, who died of a heart seizure in his draw ing-room aboard a C.N.R. train on his way to Eastern Canada last Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Robertson United Church Burial will be in the Edmonton cemetery. Howard and McBride, funeral directors, are in charge of arrangements.

A funeral service for W. R. Brockie, president of the Edmont of the Westmount school, Gordon G. Harman and J. G. Niddrie, and their staffs, in promoting the program of the Mountglen Community was noted.

John W. Day, chairman of the temporary board of management of the Mountglen Community of the Mountglen Community was noted.

The Eve of St. Mark, "The Eve of St. Mark," directer by Elizabeth Sterling Haynes, is being presented on Jan. 26, 27 and their staffs, in promoting the program of the Mountglen Community was program of the Mountglen Community wa In that month, the city registered

In that month, the city registered 377 births, as against 107 deaths, giving the population increase of 270. Marriages recorded in the same month numbered 180.

In other Alberta cities, the figures are as follows: Calgary, 211 births, 93 deaths, 129 marriages; Lethbridge, 72 births, 24 deaths, 28 marriages, and Medicine Hat, 35 births, 11 deaths, and 35 marriages. All-Canadian figures for the month show 10.396 births, 4.727 deaths, and 4.278 marriages. The figures stand at approximately the figures stand at approximately the block. 95 street, Edmonton. Amy New, resides at 11 Powell block, 95 street, Edmonton.

same point as do similar ones for November, 1942, except marriages, which show a decline of 16 per "World of Plenty," a five-reel film produced by Paul Rotha for the British ministry of information, will be shown at the Bissell Institute on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the regular monthly meeting of the Council for Canadian Unity. A discussion on the topic "Common Ground" will be led by Dr. Hunter, eminent nutritionist and heart for many times and heart for the strength of t Elects Officers The annual meeting of the Westmount Community League was held in the Westmount Community Hall Friday, Jan. 21. A very successful year was reported by all of the various committees. The following officers were elected for the complex years. President J. F. Davis.

officers were elected for the coming year: President, L. F. Davis; vice-presidents, R. G. Day and W. Browning; treasurer, S. O. Ewing; secretary, W. H. Hobbins; social committe, A. L. Wayne; membership committee, Mrs. H. Publicover; rink committee, D. B. Robertson; sports committee, A. Orchip, education, progress committee, A. Orchip, education. Eight decrees absolute and one decree nisi were granted in su-preme court Monday by Mr. Justice at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The truck was drive crees were granted to: Greta Shaw from Joseph G. Shaw; Metro Me-roniuk from Fannie Meroniuk; Ro-bin H. William Korp Derick F. William Woyewidka, rink committee, D. B. Robertson; sports committee, A. Orchin; educational committee, C. R. Goss; civics, committee, Lloyd Wood; ladies' auxiliary, Mrs. Ottman.

Vegreville Airman

Missing in Action

WO. James Andrew Horton, R.C.
A.F., son of J. L. Horton of Vegreville has been officially reported.

Promote Tennie Meroniuk; Robin H. Williams from Doris E. Williams; Ethel Welk from Wallintine Welk; Wasyl Hychka from Nancy Hychka; Mary E. Cumming from William B. Cumming; Madeline E. Savage from Steven F. Savage, and Pauline McKay from Albert McKay. The decree nisi was granted to Irene Bremner from Charles C. Bremner.

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ville has been officially reported missing on active service in Canada according to word received by his father.

Reservation of the eastern dand demanding the establishment of an Smoky mountains of North Caroline independent South African republic.

Leading Role



Sgt. Edward Johnston, United States Army, who has been cast in the leading role in the Little Theatre production "The Eve of St. Mark." He is known to Edmonton audiences through Little Theatre work last season, and is

"Y" Community **Drive Doubles Memberships**

It was reported at the meeting of the Mountglen Community Y.M.C.A. Friday evening that in the second week of the membership drive family memberships doubled the 200 previously reported. The membership campaign com-

nittee, under the chairmanship of Miles Palmer, decided to continue canvassing as a large number of homes have still not been reached in the community.

Ralph Young, Community "Y"

secretary reviewed the activities
which have been launched at the
In "The Eve of St." Westmount school and announced the new activities to begin this

At the first meeting of the Pioneers' group (boys from 12 to 13) last Tuesday, 30 boys were present. Leo Magrill instructed the gym class. The boys chose their teams and elected team captains.

They are Bob Robertson, team 1: Owen Jones, team 2; and Don clude hockey as well as other ac-

TWO NEW GROUPS

Tuesday, Jan. 25, two new groups will meet in addition to the Pion-eers. They are the "Junior Hi's",

old.

Girls' activities were launched on Thursday and 60 girls, 12 to 15 years old, attended the first meeting of the intermediate group, under the direction of Mrs. Doris Jordan Garside. Mrs. Malone was at the piano. "Junior" activities will begin Friday afternoon for girls nine to 11 years old.

Mental that that had a segment of a stripes or "tin hat" will be missing on opening night.

A feature of goodwill is the patronage of the play by the following American and Canadian officers: Maj.-Gen. W. W. Foster, C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D.; Brig.-Gen. L. D. Worsham, U.S. Army; Brig.-Gen. D. V. Gaffney, U.S. Army; Lt.-Con. J. A. Dawson, B.C.N.V.R.; Lt.-Col.

sent. The next meeting will be held Feb. 2, at which time a final report will be made on the mem bership drive.

Boy Dies Result Injuries Received

When a calf he was leading by a rope tied round his waist, became frightened and ran away. Nick Farlus, 8 years old received injuries from which he died on his father's farm in the Andrew district Standay evening.

N.W.S.C. left Edmonton this morning in the Edmonton this morni

Sunday evening.
According to an R.C.M.P. report,
the youngster was dragged for half

Woman Injured in Car-Truck Crash

Mrs. Pearl Woyewidka, 11127 97 street, suffered a cut over the left eye in a collision between a car in Marine service, according to Selecwhich she was a passenger and a tive Service officials, truck at 103 avenue and 104 street The employment officers have truck at 103 avenue and 104 street at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

William Woyewidka, husband of the injured woman, was driving

Seeks Independence

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 24:—(CP)— Dr. D. F. Malan, opposition leader, gave notice yesterday that he will submit to the new House of Assem-Reservation of the eastern band certain peace treaty principles and ence.

U. of A. Alumni **Group to Meet** Here on Feb. 12

sity on Saturday, Feb. 22, for the presentation of reports and the discussion of policy.

As a result of an election held during the month of December, the following graduates of the university are now members of the council: L. L. Alexander, B.A. '32, of Calgary; Miss Marion Gimby, B.A. '26, S. O. Hillerud, B.S.A. '20, 'Edmonton; James McMillan, B.Sc. (Elect.) '24, Calgary; G. C. Paterson, LL.B. '24, K.C., Lethbridge; Dr. W. H. Swift, B.A. '24, M.A., '27, B. Educ. '30. Edmonton.

Educ. '30. Edmonton.
Other continuing members of the council are: Dr. G. B. Sanford, B.S.A. '20 (president); H. J. Macdonald, B.A. '21 LL.B. '23, K.C., M.L.A. (vice-president); W. Earl Bowser, B.Sc. (Agric.) '30, M.Sc. '32, (treasurer); G. B. Taylor, B.Sc. '32, (treasurer); G. B. Taylor, B.Sc. '23 (treasurer); G. B. Taylor, B.Sc. '23, M.Sc. '25, (secretary); Dr. K. F. Argue, B.A. '31, (executive member); L. Y. Cairns, B.A. '12, K.C., Edmonton; J. T. Cuyler, B.A. '38, Medicine Hat; Dr. C. D. Husband, D.D.S. '28, Red Deer; N. G. Lewis, B.S.A. '25, M.Sc. '38, Calgary; Dr. A. C. McGugan, M.D. '29, Edmonton; J. W. E. Markle, B.A. '37, Camrose; Miss Betty Mitchell, B.A. '24, Calgary; Harry Wilton Clark, B.Sc. (Mining) '25, Drumheller.

In addition, Mrs. N. F. Priestley, B.A. '16, president of the Calgary branch, Mr. G. J. Biyan, B.A. '23, LL.B. '25, K.C., president of the (treasurer): G. B. Taylor, B.Sc. '23

LL.B. '25, K.C., president of the Edmonton branch, and Dr. H. E. Rawlinson, M.D. '27, president of the Medical Alumni Association,

U.S. Officers Aid Play Production

Oregon, and two sons, Jack Jabs of Peace River and Dr. Theodore As good neighbors the Edmonton Little Theatre believes the U.S. Jabs of Pennsylvania. Also surviv-ing are 16 grandchildren and five

of the scenes take place in army camps, embarkation platforms, and Jap-bombed South Pacific islands. The Little Theatre wardrobe was unable to outfit a large male cast with complete U.S. Army uniforms and field equipment. However, several major roles in the play are who understand the difficulties of Blackwell, team 3. The teams will amateur play production. As well prepare a program, which will inat rehearsals, they approached the U.S. Army quartermaster in Ed-monton and obtained issues of uniforms and equipment to outfit the entire soldier cast. Such individual

Pion- effects as could not be supplied, the U.S. men loaned themselves, or 14 and 15 years old, and the borrowed from their army friends, "Comers", nine and eleven years with the result that not a sergeant's stripes or "tin hat" will be missing

to 11 years old.
Volunteer leaders who participated in the boys' program were J. D.
A. MacDonald and Jack Moar. Mrs.
S. O. Ewing and Mrs. Ian MacDon-

father of the late Pilot Officer Forbes Robertson, R.C.A.F., will be made in Saskatoon on Wednesday made in Saskatoon on Wednesday, it was announced today by the Pub-lic Relations Branch, Northwest. Service Command, U.S. Army. Maj. Freeman C. Bishop, chief of

On Father's Farm N.W.S.C., left Edmonton this morn-

geant, was serving with a heavy American bombardment squadron in the Middle Eastern theatre.

The Order of the Purple Heart was created in 1782 by General George Washington.

Merchant Marine Is Seeking Sailors

ocean-going vessels are being sought by the Canadian Merchant

at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The truck was driven by Arthur with proper educational and experience qualifications to apply for training with the merchant marine service.

The authorities are especially in-Seeks Independence
For South Africa
CAPE TOWN. Jan. 24:—(CP). the director of merchant seamen at Ottawa has on hand a lengthy waiting list. But the urgent need at the present time is for older men

> Roasting is believed to destroy part of the vitamin value of beat

Home on Leave | Police Force

of Mrs. N. Bernard Guthrie, 10215 115 street and the late Mr. Guthrie, who returned home on leave over the week-end from a naval training station on the west coast. He will leave Edmonton early in February for Eastern Canada.

Old-Time Resident

Daniel Jabs, died at the home of

his daughter at 11008 85 avenue

Saturday evening. He was 95 years

Born in Poland, Mr. Jabs came

to Edmonton in 1900. He farmed

for several years just south of Ed-

monton, but retired 35 years ago

He is survived by four daughters,

Mrs. C. J. Hobeck, Mrs. Sam Wensel, both of Edmonton, Mrs.

William Bolsover of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. James Baker of Portland,

and had been living in the city

great-grandchildren.

old.

Can't Obtain Suitable Men

increasing the personnel of the police department, but it is not possible at this time to obtain suitable men, it was disclosed in a reply made by the city com-missioners to a question asked by Ald. C. E. Gariepy, K.C., concerning the advisability of adding to the police force to combat the series of break-ins in the city

The commissioners intimated also that additional automotive equip-ment has been ordered to enable the present force to operate more

REPORT OF CHIEF

The following is a report from Chief of Police Reginald Jennings in answer to Ald. Gariepy's ques-

"With regard to the above subject, I wish to report that at present the force is seven below established strength, but every effort is

"In order to obtain the right type, applicants for the force require to be carefully chosen and investi-Daniel Jabs Dies gated before being taken on, and in addition they must pass a medi-

Long-time resident of this city, cal examination. "The required physical standard has been lowered somewhat, but the number making applicabut the number making applica-tion is disappointingly small; possibly by reason of the ap-pointment being only a temporary one, and the high wages being paid in other employment. How-ever, I have reason to believe that the manpower situation is easing somewhat, and will result

in an increase of applicants. "The delivery of recently ordered mechanized equipment is expected daily, and upon its arrival the efficiency of the force will be greatly increased."

stock's funeral home. The Rev. H. W. Luetkehoelter will officiate and A funeral service will be held burial will be in the Mount Pleasant

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New All-Around Pleated Silk Rayon Crepe SKIRTS

There's nothing from which you will take more year-round service than from one of these dressy Skirts for they will make many different Neat, trim fitting Skirts in all-

around pleated style with stitched down tucking over the hips and zipper side fastening. Made from sturdy rayon crepe in Vernon green, brown, light navy and black. Sizes 12 to 20. Surprising-ly low priced.

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Women's and Girls' Gabatone Twill SPORT JACKETS

Plenty time yet to take a lot of service from one of these Sport Jackets-some smart, warm and practical for skiing, skating,

They are of windproof gabatone in over-the-hip length with gathered waist-line, zipper fastening snug to neck, two patch pockets. Fully lined with Kasha fleece. Beachead or sand only. Sizes 5.98 4.50

MELTON CLOTH SKI SLACKS—
 Sizes 25 to 33. Priced at
 (Sportswear Section, Ready-to-Wear Dept.)

Advance Spring Styles FUR FELT HATS At 5.95 6.50 7.95

Tired of the hats you have been wearing? Then see these new arrivals—advance spring styles that will carry you on 'til Easter.

Intriguing styles in the popular muffin

brim, pert pompadours, berets, casual types, forward tilting styles and many others. New trimmings and new colors. Priced from \$5.95, \$6.50 to \$7.95

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Often, there's no easier way to transform a frock than by changing or adding a new belt. Here you'll find them in suede, goat and calfskin . . . snakeskin, felt corded ribbon and braided stream.

braided straw.

The finer leathers often trimmed with gilt, silver colored

250 Yards All-Wool Herringbone

Tweeds For Coats, Suits and Skirts

See these lovely herringbone tweeds tomorrow. They are suitable for winter and early spring coats, suits and skirts. Herringbone weaves or patterns in silver grey, teal blue, tan and dark brown.

58 inches wide. Special, per yard

Johnstone Walker

Lumbed

Bulletin Patterns



collar to wrinkle) is this smart twopiecer, Pattern 4396. The sort of frock you dress up or down with accessories. What's more, this is an easy pattern to make . . . wonderfully adaptable to either rayon or cotton. Clear Sew Chart in-

Pattern 4396 is available in wo-men's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3% yards

Send twenty cents (20e) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number. Send your order to Edmonton Bulletin, Pattern Department, 60

Front Street W., Toronto, Ont. for delivery.

War Kitchen By GAYNOR MADDOX

Even though children love birth-day parties, they are often hard to get started. One easy way for a mother to break the ice is to organize a game in which ail the children can participate and have a rollicking good time. All-time favorites with the younger set are the jovial card games like Old Maid and Donkey. Go-Fish and I Maid and Donkey, Go-Fish and I Just bear in mind that every girl writes her own price tag for men. If she holds herself cheap, they accept her valuation of herself and treat her that way. But if she respects herself and demands respect from them, she gets it. If you have a gingerbread men.

lay it on the rolled dough and then shortening, and add dry ingrediction of the bowl and then with floured hands pinch off pieces and form the balls for the head and body and into little rolls for the arms and legs. The figures are made by joining head, body, arms and legs and filter arms and legs are made by filter arms and legs are filter arms and legs are made by filter arms and legs are filter arms are flowers. In this jaunty pinamore does, lazy-daisy flowers form a necklace and gay accents on ruffles.

Pattern 7730 contains a transfer old intimates. Dr. Always of the surgeon, and Jesse Veit arms are filter arms are flowers. In this jaunty pinamore does, lazy-daisy flowers form a necklace and gay accents on ruffles.

Pattern 7730 contains a transfer of embroidery and neces-sary pattern pieces for dress in veit arms are followers. In this jaunty pinamore does, lazy-daisy flowers form a necklace and gay accents on ruffles.

Pattern of embroidery and neces-sary flowers form a necklace and gay and legs and flattening them about 14-inch thickness right on the baking sheet. MOLASSES COOKIE DOLLS

(Makes 18 dolls, 4 inches high)

Two and three-quarters cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon cloves, 2-3 cup molasses, 1-3 cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon einnamon, 1 egg, beaten, ½

powder, salt and spices. Mix mo-lasses with brown sugar, egg and coffee, milk for children.

DAIRY PRODUCT

1 Stuff 2 Chicken

3 Put out

Painfu

7 Relative 8 Talent

17 Negative

20 Tavern 22 Vegetable

24 Adjudge

typewriter

48 41

9 Foundation

5 Female sheep 6 Cut of meat

28 Charm

34 Hazy

30 Light brown

35 Boy 36 The holey kind is known

33 Metal alloy

38 Bestowed

force

39 Improvised

HORIZONTAL 57 Musical

1 Pictured dairy

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the moon

36 Conciliatory 18 Also

19 Type measure

Arts (abbr.)

35 Camera eye 37 Excavate 39 Dance step

42 It is used to

trap ——
45 Fox
46 3.1416
47 Drink slowly
49 Electors
51 Sister (coll.)
52 Crafty

55 Abstract being

10 Before

12 Upon 13 Decay

15 Raced

21 Single

23 Toward

24 Insect 25 Dine 27 City

32 Father 33 Winged creature

40 Exist

52 Crafty

DOROTHY DIX SAYS-

Present War Years

Howling Wolves Await Tender Lambs Who Need to Know Good Weapons of Defence and More

To Avoid Destruction

teen-age girls who are in the great-est peril they will ever be in during their whole lifetime, yet who know so little about the strange new world they have just entered that they do not even suspect that they

True, you hear the howling of the wolves, but it does not occur to you that you are the tender little lambs that they are preparing to feast upon. You have heard about the terrible things that have happened to other girls. You read in the papers about the poor little girl who got into the swanky car of a handsome stranger who offered to give her a ride, and whose battered and bruised body was found by the roadside where it had been thrown out of an automobile.

And there was Susie, who used o sit next to you at school, who got

But things like that could never But things like that could never happen to you. You know how to take care of yourself. You are old and worldly wise. You are 16, or 17, maybe almost 18. But those things can happen to you and they will happen to you unless you watch your step and that is a hard. watch your step, and that is a hard thing to do when you are bubbling over with youth and avid for pleasure and boy-crazy, and you don't know which paths are safe to walk in, and which lead to perdition, or

now to pick 'em.

Now I want to begin by giving you a little advice, which will sound to you, if it ever gets past your bob and your earrings, like something brought down out of the hair trunk n the attic; but there are a lot of things in life that time has never changed, and one of them in the rule for human con-

duct. Especially for girls.

Of course, circumstances have modified them. You don't have to Please allow a week or ten days or delivery.

V be a prune and prisms girl now, as your great-grandmother was, and take a man's arm with the tongs when you step out with him. You don't have to sit with the whole distance of the parlor between you and discuss Shakespeare and the musical glasses, while Grandma sits just outside the door and listens in, when the Boy Friend calls.

If you have a gingerbread man eookie cutter, all you need to do is put the raisins on the face and body. If you don't have a cutter, cut out a figure from cardboard, ways be the kissee instead of the

shortening, and add dry ingredi-

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Grapefruit, readyto-eat cereal, plain muffins, butter, Jam, coffee, milk for children.

LUNCHEON: Apple, tuna fish and celery salad, buttered whole wheat toast, carrot sticks, molasses buttered whole cookie dolls, tea, cocoa for chil dren.

DINNER: Baked potatoes stuffcup melted shortening.

Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and spices. Mix mobutter, celery, home-canned fruit,

RMONT RENTAL

41 It is made of

holder 44 And (Latin)

fasteners

48 Unit of light

intensity

43 Ice cream

46 Metal

50 Self

51 Ocean

Perilous for Girls

Listen, dearie, I am talking to kisser. Never profer a caress. It is you and to Mary and Susie and Janie and Gwendolyn and all other do the courting. Never tell a boy how wild you are about him. Keep him guess-ing. The old adage about running after a streetcar after you have

caught it, still holds good. Never write a boy a lettor that you would not be willing for him to show around among his friends as a proof of what a devil he is among the girls. Never write two letters to a boy's one unless he is somewhere where the mail facili-ties are poor. Never drink anything stronger than soda pop a boy. He may spend hours try-ing to persuade you to take a cocktail and then despise you for getting lit. And never go in for heavy petting. It is not only com-mon and vulgar, it is the surest way to becoming an old maid. For not many men want damaged goods in a wife.

Life has always been dangerous in with a wild crowd and was arrested during a police raid on a dive. And Emily, who had to leave school so suddenly and whose family never speak of her. And police from whom you always turn in the country by making themselves your head and pretend not to see the country by making themselves her when you meet her wheeling pickups for sailors and soldiers, her little fatherless baby on the Don't be like one of these little babes who told me the other day that it seemed so unpatriotic not to go off to a saloon and drink with a man in uniform who said to them: "Hi, Toots, come and have a few." Don't do it. You can't boost the soldiers' and sailors' morale by

wrecking your own morals. Don't

ever, anywhere, at any time, step out with a strange man, no matter

what sort of clothes he has or

Make them all show their indenti-fication cards before you give them passing nod.

> Gay Stitchery By ALICE BROOKS



Every little girl loves ruffles and sary pattern pieces for dress in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 or 6 (one size in pattern). State size desired.

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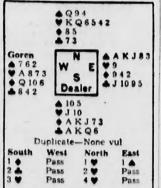
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McKenney On Bridge By WM. E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority First of a series of six articles selecting the All-American bridge team for 1943.

The captaincy of my All-American contract bridge team for 1943 goes to Charles H. Goren of Philadelphia. Goren won four national championships - the men's pair, mixed pair, mixed team-of-four and open board-a-match team-of-four. He won the world championship Masters team-of-four and finished

third in the world championship Masters pairs. This is greatest



Opening-A K number of championships ever wo since the origin of contract bridge | defeat the contract. LAFF A-DAY



"That's fine, Charles. Now let's try something BESIDES pancakes!

Gideon Planish

By Sinclair Lewis

sizable

"I don't believe I do."
"Colonel Charles B. Marduc, the

big New York advertising man and

"Oh, yes. I think he's sent us a

never met him. What would he

Veith snorted at Frisby, "I told

got any more of the lowdown

"Than an investment counselor!

suggested Dr. Wilcox.
"Oh, shut up. Let's play a little

Mr. Frisby brought out the cards

very silently.

For all of that terrible week

end, during which they did three hours of card playing and drinking

to one hour of hunting, Dr. Planish

cause they had to have a fourth

On the train back to Chicago, Frisby led Dr. Planish aside,

looking as though he must have

Foundation, and most other phil-anthropic foundations-not all of

them, but a good share. You're supposed to be a professional or-

"A what?"
"Fellow that makes his living by

money to use in publicizing the statement that when the world be-

comes civilized, two plus two will

equal four. An organizator. He's

ons I always call the philanthrob

"But Old Man Heskett was no

met him before some place.

publisher-Mardue & Syco?"

you so. This Planish guy

bridge," said Veith.

at bridge.

THE STORY: As Managing Secretary of the Heskett Rural School Foundation Dr. Gideon Planish, former Dean of Kinnikinick College, former editor of Rural Adult Education, uses modern sales methods to promote fund-raising.

XVIII

T was not the success of his circular so much as his genius in foreseeing the stock-market crash of October, 1929, that brought Dr. Planish to the acute personal attention of Mr. Hamilton Frisby.

All that summer and early fall, America had been speculating on soaring market. But the Planishes, the gamblers

with life, for once were not gamblng. It was Peony's doing. She ad pinned the Doctor in a corner and given an order: "You're not to buy one share of stock, on margin or any other way. We're more broke than ever. If we invested, we'd have to borrow some more money, and we mustn't do that. Never. It's a matter of principle— Besides, there's nobody we can borrow from. Dad turned me

The Reverend James Severance Kitto, S.T.D., said to him. "Doctor, as you know. I entirely disapprove of gambling, but the present Wave of Prosperity shouldn't be called gambling; it's more a rising tide of democracy. I'm two hundred thou-sand ahead of the game—at least ganizator on paper—and I can give you a straight tip on a wallboard stock that will double in the next month." at will double in the next month." running an uplift organization;
"I'm sorry, Doctor, but I think a professional at begging for the market is going to crash," said

Dr. Kitto looked at him as at me who had slapped the baby. Mr. Hamilton Frisby said, "Planish, I've got a tip on a radio stock for you. Quadruple in a week."

"I'm sorry Mr Frisheek."

the fellow that starts a society first, and then looks around for a purpose for the society first. for you. Quadruple in a week."

"I'm sorry, Mr. Frisby, but there's something phony about this give him the money—these comebull market."

In December he was invited by

Hamilton Frisby to go down to a shooting-box in Louisiana.

His fellow guests were Frisby's old intimates. Dr. Alwyn Wilcox, their idea—With the increase in the surgeon, and Jesse Veith, the taxes, especially this damn income investment counselor, who had so tax and supertax, a man can't afbrilliantly guided his clients ford to have too much income.
through, the boom and the crash And yet he wants to keep control that he himself had not gone bank-rupt. Frisby had taken two draw-he owns a majority of stock. So he ing-rooms on the southern train places a big block of it in a Philan for them. Dr. Planish happily thropic Institution, in a trust fund noted that he was apparently not expected to spend any money, and the doesn't have to pay any pyrahe liked this touch of high life.
In one of the drawing rooms, —that's me, for the Hesketts—hold

they opened up on him as soon as the voting proxies on the donated the train had started and they had stock, and control the corporation poured out the first of the illicit as much as before. inks. "They don't care what the "Planish, now there's just us Foundation income is spent for, as

girls here and we've all taken our long as their name gets whitened hair down, tell us: what inside —and how many coats of whitedope did you have on the stock wash it does take, sometimes! market?" said Frisby, with the awful geniality of a detective being hearted organizator, to blow in as chummy with a murder suspect.

The other men bent toward the like two older and tougher stock market crash, there's twice detectives.
"I didn't really know anything go ahead—do anything that will special. I just figured it out, as a advertise the grand old pioneer

mathematician would."
"You a mathematician, Doc?"
said Jesse Veith.

"It's one of the branches I spe-cialized in-sort of," beamed Dr. Planish. "Tell me how much the cotangent of the ellipse of the cube root

of seven is." Frisby was purring on, "What did Mardue tell you?" "Mardue?" Dr. Planish was

"Marduc?" Dr. Planish was now would it adorn the sacred register. Family Name to pay you more than rock-bottom wages? You talk about economics, Planish. Be

is rated a Life Master, and only 38 people in the United States have been able to do that in the past 15 years.

Goren gave me today's hand as one of his best defensive hands of the year. On the opening lead he realized that there really was no way to defeat the contract; but if East, his partner, held as good as the nine of trumps, he might fool the declarer into losing his con-tract. When East led the king of spades, Goren played the seven. East continued with the ace and number of championships ever won by one player in a single year. He accumulated 318 Master Points during the year, which also establishes a new record. Any player who has accumulated 270 Master Points since the origin of contract bridge defeat the contract. Now Goren was bound to make two trump tricks and thus since the origin of contract bridge defeat the contract.

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED A mother soon discovers her child is suspicious of "new" things. Perhaps it is the same carrot the baby has had from early infancy, but, instead of being a smooth pasty substance it appears on the able coarsely chopped. The child may have none of it. The strange particles in his mouth make this seem to be a different food and he is "agin" differentness in every

guise.
Children notice food textures as adults, who look upon these as characteristics of the food, do not. A child may like carrots but refuse asparagus. One innocent string on bean may set the child against

While we would not think it wise to allow the child to refuse to eat just because of these temporary notions, we dare not risk forcing foods upon him, for fear of making the distaste a perman-ent one. The best way is to intro-duce the spurned food into the diet gradually. One teaspoon of the coarsely-chopped carrot may be added to the finely-sieved one, then two teaspoons, until the whole begins to take on the complexion of the part. Asparagus may be made part of some coarse food if its slipperiness is what is disliked by the child.

It is possible to mask a new food with one the child adores. We can play on this theme of favorite foods and little by little the new taste insinuates itself into the old one and the child acquires a new fav-

The child old enough to be reasoned with, may be asked to accept only one spoonful of the new food and no more. This amount may be upped little by

Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE



Mother: "By studying hard at school you help form the habit of doing everything that you do as well as you can.



Mother: "You'll bring home a better report eard for next time, won't you? please Mother, Son

Children should be given more lasting reasons for putting forth their best efforts than winning some one's favor.

better than to demand that the child eat this or that food because it is "good" for him. By tactful practices the parent develops a liking for a wide variety of foods without having one disagreeable struggle over any of them.

Foods never can be pleasing to a child when he has to eat them-or ise! He's eventually going to be physically strong enough so such measures won't work. Then his dis-likes become his distinguishing trait and he wears them proudly as vidence of his differentness.

"Foods for Young Children," con tains some of the recipes for those foods which appear in the diet from two years on. It may be had by sending a 4-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper, requesting it.

AFTER 43 YEARS

thew Mitten gave away the bride at the wedding of Jim Lovell. On New Year's Eve. Mitten married Mrs. Eliza Matilda Lavell, the bride at light, and more light, that you need! BATH, Eng .- (CP) -- In 1900, Matthe wedding of Jim Lovell. On light, and more light the wedding of Jim Lovell. On light the wedding of Jim Lovell. On light, and more light the wedding of Jim Lovell. On light the wedding of Jim Lov

9.00—Road of life CJCA. CBK.
Citizens' volunteer bureau. CFRN
9.15—News in French CBK.
Lean back and listen. CJCA.
Chapel chimes. CFRN.
9.30—Soldier's wife CJCA CBK.
Musical comedy time. CFRN.
945—Lucy Linton CJCA CBK.
Mrs. I. G. Jackson. CFRN.
10.00—News. CJCA. CBK.
Smilin' Jack. CFRN.
10.13—Big Sister CJCA CBK.
As a woman sees it. CFRN.
10.30—What's cooking. CJCA.
Recorded varieties. CFRN.
10.45—Richard Leibert. CJCA.
Music while you work. CFRN.
11.00—Club calendar CJCA.

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Police bulletins CBK.
Command performance. CFRN.
11.15—The Happy Gang CJCA.
11.30—Daily diary. CFRN.
11.45—Claire Wallace: They tell me

CJCA. Stars of the week. CFRN Musical interlude. CKUA.

Tuesday Afternoon

Claire Wallace: They tell me CFRN.

1.30—Pepper Young, CJCA, CBK, Family hour, CFRN.

1.45—Right to happiness, CJCA.

2.00—Sweethearts, CFRN, Dr. Stidger, CJCA.

2.18—School for parents, CJCA, CBK, 2.30—Barrhead booster club, CFRN, Bob Crosby, CJCA, Youth ir wartime, CBK, Light concert music, CKUA, 2.45—Siesta time, CKUA, 3.00—Front line tamly CFRN, CBK, Btu Roberts, CJCA, Wendell Hall, CFRN, Songs for you, CKUA, CBK, 3.30—Tea time, CFRN, News, CJCA, Afternoon symphony, CKUA, Also, License, Carette, CKUA, CKUA, Also, License, CAR, CKUA, CKUA, Also, License, CFRN, CKUA, CKUA, Also, License, CFRN, CKUA, CKUA, Also, License, CFRN, CKUA, CKUA, Also, License, CKUA, CKU

News CJCA
Afternoon symphony. CKUA.
3.45—Listeners' favorites. CFRN.
Capsules of melody. CJCA.
4.00—Western five CJCA. CBK.
Kay Kyser. CFRN.

CFRN

9.00-Road of life CJCA. CBK.

You need light on the subject of your makeup. Put your mirror in a good light and you'll be better looking. Try to see the whole effect be-

fore venturing forth. Cheeks must

Minute Make-Ups

About 35,000 war refugees now

What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

CFRN-1260 k.c. Sunwapta Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton. CKUA-580 k.c. University of Alberta.

CJCA-930 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.

CBK-540 k.c. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian

Broadcasting Corporation.

NBC—National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA, 850 k.c.; KFI, 640

k.c.: KHQ. 590 k.c. CBS-Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: KVI, 570 k.c.; KSL, 1160 k.c.; WCCO, 830 k.c.; KNX, 1070 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c.

Tonight's Program

"Doc, you seem to me a very confused person," said Frisby. "How's that?"

"Maybe I ought to tell you the facts of life about the Heskett

Tonight's Program

5.00—The Farmer. CFRN.
Men in scarlet. CJCA.
Albert Pratz. CKUA. CBK.
Fred Waring. NBC.

5.19—Kiddies program. CJCA
Are you a genius? CFRN.
News of the world. NBC.

5.30—News flasmes. CFRN.
News and interlude. CKUA. CBK.
Carol Sisters. NBC.

5.45—Today's adventure. CFRN,
Lum'n Abner. CJCA.
News round-up. CKUA. CBK.
Kaitenborn edits the news. NBC.
6.00—Jimmie Durante show. CFRN.
Victory parade. CJCA.
Dinner music. CKUA.
Vox Pop. CBS.
Cavalcade of America. NBC.
6.15—Community leagues. CKUA.
6.30—Musical interlude. CJCA.
The voice of Firestone. NBC.
Recorded interlude. CJCA.
Workshop of world. CBS.
Peter and the Pygmies. CKUA.
6.45—News. CFRN.
Curtain going up. CKUA.
7.00—Radio theatre. CJCA. CBK. CBS.
Truth or consequences. CFRN.
Evening symphony. CKUA.

Tuesday Afternoon

12.00—Noonday show. CJCA. CFRN.
News. CBK. C. JUA.

12.15—Sports folio CFRN.
Mid-day musicale CKUA.
Noonday music. CJCA.

12.30—News. CJCA.

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Noon show. CFRN.
Prairie farm broadcast. CKUA.
CBK.

12.45—News. CFRN.
1.00—Women of America. CJCA.
Markets. CFRN.
Variety time. CKUA.

1.15—Ms Perkins. CJCA. CBK.
Claire Wallace: They tell me
CFRN. 7.00—Radio theatre. CJCA. CBK. CBS.
Truth or consequences. CFRN.
Evening symphony. CKUA.
Telephone hour. NBC.
7.30—Fred Waring. CFRN.
Doctor I. Q. Quiz. NBC.
7.45—Command performance. CFRN.
8.00—News. CJCA. CKUA. CBC.
Contented program. NBC.
Screen Guild Players. CBS.
8.15—News round-up. CJCA.
Evelyn Baker, soprano, in song.
CKUA.
Premier Manning. CFRN.
8.30—Farm forum. CJCA. CKUA.
A man for that. CFRN.

CKUA.

Premier Manning. CFRN.

8.30—Farm forum. CJCA. CKUA.
A man for that. CFRN.
Blondie. CBS.
Information please. NBC.

9.00—Honors for scholars. CJCA.
Evening music. CKUA.
Fred Waring orch. NBC.
I love a mystery. CBS.
Barn dance. CFRN.

9.15—Farm-home forum. CKUA.
Harkness of Washington. NBC.
Ed Sullivan entertains. CBS.

9.30—Harmony nouse. CJCA
Cavalcade of America. NBC.
Gay 90's review. CBS.
French I and II correspondence.
CKUA.

9.45—News. CFRN.
10.00—News. CJCA.
Barn dance. CFRN.
The Telephone hour. NBC.
Soldiers of the press. CBS.

10.15—Headliners. CJCA.
10.30—Boulevard of dreams. CFRN.
California serenade. NBC.
Information please. CJCA.
11.00—News. CJCA. CBK.
News. COMMENTAIN.
CILID—Melodies for moderns. CFRN.
News. Form.
News. CJCA.
One-night stand. CFRN.

Tuesday. Norming.

Melody. Faundaup.
CJCA.

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Tuesday Morning 6.24—Melody round-up. CJCA. 6.40—News. CJCA. 6.45—Personal album. CFRN.

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Sound-off. CJCA.
1.00—Marching to victory CFRN.
Farm forum CJCA.
Farm forum CJCA.
Farm forum CFRN.
7.30—Great music CFRN.
News. CJCA.
7.45—Time and tunes. CFRN.
Music. CJCA.
8.00—News CJCA CBK CFRN
8.15—Jack Toulson: Morning melodies CJCA.
Tick-tock serenade. CFRN.
8.30—South side show. CJCA.
Lost and found column. and interlude. CFRN.
8.45—Grain prices. CJCA.
Markets CFRN
Devotions. CBK.
8.50—Pictures in artistry. CJCA.

4.15—The waitz lives on. CJCA.
Minstrel hall. CFRN.
Headline history. CKUA.
4.30—Nan Merriman songs. CFRN.
Spotlight band. CJCA.
French program. CBK.
Book chat CKUA.
4.45—News. CFRN. CBK.
Pet club. CJCA.
Light opera parade. CKUA.

Tuesday Evening

Tuesday Evening

5.00—The Farmer. CFRN.
Songs by Simone. CKUA.
Hollywood melodies. CJCA.
Fred Waring. NBC.

5.15—Kiddles program. CJCA.
Show time. CFRN.
News of the world. NBC.

5.30—Secret service scouts. CFRN.
News and interlude. CKUA. CBK.
Everything for the boys. NBC.

5.45—Today's adventure. CFRN.
Lum and Abner CJCA.
News round-up. CKUA.
Kaltenborn edits the news. NBC.

6.00—Town and country varieties.
CFRN.
Big town. CJCA. CBS.

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CFRN.

Big town. CJCA. CBS.
Victor record album CKUA.
Johnny presents. NBC.
6.30—Recorded interlude. CFRN.
King's men. CJCA.
Alberta adult education. CKUA.
Date with Judy. NBC.
Judy Canova show. CBS.
6.45—News. CFRN
Progressive Conservative. CJCA.
7.00—John and Judy. CJCA.
Symphony. CKUA. CFRN.
Mystery theatre. NBC.
Burns and Allen. CBS.
7.30—Fibber McGee and Molly. CJCA.
NBC.
Reports to nation. CBS.
8.00—News. CJCA. CBK. CKUA.
Bob Hope, ex-Hollywood. NBC.
CFRN.
Suspense. CBS.

CFRN.
Suspense. CBS.
8.15—Ted Steele. CJCA.
Norwegian program. CKUA.
8.30—Evening music. CKUA.
Red Skelton. NBC.
Human side of news. CBS.
Treasure trail. CJCA.
Sinatra and Shore. CFRN.
8.45—Time out with fed Steel. CJCA.
Talk: C.CF. CFRN.
Our people's business. CKUA.
CFCN.
War correspondent. CRS.

CFCN.
War correspondent. CBS.
Front-line theatre CFRN
Of things to come. CKUA. CBK.
Fred Waring. NBC.
I love a mystery. CBS.
Harkness of Washington. NBC.
Harry James orch. CBS.
The weird circle CJCA. 9.15-

Harry James orch. CBS,
3.30—The weird circle CJCA.
Nelson Eddy. CFRN.
Drama. CKUA.
Johnny presents. NBC.

\$.45—News. CFRN.
Invitation to music. CBS.

10.00—News. CJCA.
Your favorite music. CFRN.
Salute to youth. NBC.
Melody hour CBS.

10.15—The little show. CJCA.
10.30—Red Skelton. CJCA.
Music makers. CFRN.
Latin Americans. CBK.
Salute to youth. NBC.
10.45—Vagabond road. CBK.
Masterworks of music. CBS.

11.00—News. CFRN. CJCA. CBK.
Hollywood reporter. NBC.

11.30—Sign-off. CJCA.
One-night stand. CFRN.
Kalash orch. NBC.
Les Brown irch. CBS.

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name of Heskett, Only don't for get that I still audit the books."

own salary? I could use it?

Dr. Planish felt shy but desper-ite. "Then how about raising my

"Certainly not. It's much more

likely to get lowered, if this de-

pression gets bad enough. You have some reputation-not much

but you have been dean of a hay

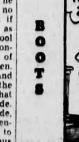
loft college, and a lecturer—but how would it adorn the sacred

Dr. Planish sat and hated him.

(To Be Continued)







TRIP ON WARSHIP FOR GIRL WORKERS

armed trawler which had been or

themselves. Interest in work at the

BELFAST - (CP) - Sir Basil

Miss Joan Archibald Is Married To Capt. E. Collins, U.S.A.A.F.

BOMBER'S SHELL



That shell Gerry Williams of Inglewood, Calif., is holding out of the nose of North American's new cannonequipped B-25 Mitchell bomber. Just to the left of her head is the

City Officer Wed in 'Peg

of interest here and in Edmonton was solemnized at 8 p.m., Jan. 19, SOLOIST in St. And. cw's United church. when Miss Elinor Kickley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kickley, Winnipeg, became the bride of Flying Officer William Edgar Lemmon, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lemmon of Edmonton. The church was lighted by cathedral candles in silver candelabra and was decorated with white chrysanthemums amid palms and ferns. The Rev. J. L. McInnis performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a dressmaker suit of white viyella flannel. The fitted jacket, ornamented with trapunto work had a low flare and opened on a frilled jabot of basque blue lace. Her hat of white breast feathers was trimmed with white veiling and she carried a bouquet of white roses, stevia and feathered

Miss Jean Kickley, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor and Miss Peggy Dwyer was bridesmaid. They wore suits fashioned on similar lines to the one worn by the bride. Miss Dwyer in hibiscus pink. Both had white lace jabot fronts. They were breast feather hats to match by Frank Pike. their suits and carried nosegays of white carnations, white sweetpeas

Fit.-Lt. William Hart, Allan Robinson and Harold Gould.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the service. Out-of-town guests included Miss Ina Sheppard, Calgary, W. G. J. Wood, B.A.F., Sidney, Australia, Mrs. W. D. Batters, Edmonton, AC2. Douglas Lemmon, R.C. A.F., and Mrs. J. Lemmon, also of

Leaving on their wedding trip to tailored dress of gold wool, a nar-row fluting of the material marking the neckline and extending to the hem of the gown. She wore a brown felt hat and raccoon coat. A corsage of token roses completed her en-semble. Flying Officer and Mrs. Lemmon will make their home temporarily in Summerside, P.E.I.

Scottish Society Holds Concert And Dance Saturday

Edmonton Scottish Society. The garments for the men in the ser-Rev. D. C. Ramsey, chaplain of the society, acted as chairman and gave an address on "Burns,"

cigarettes for the men overseas.

Miss J. Stewart, Miss J. Dobbie, Miss E. Davidson, Miss B. Cairney, Miss Viola Milne, Miss N. Skinner. and Piper J. Milne.

Meets Allocation

Women's Missionary society was held in the church recently, when

worth and Mrs. G. Barbour will acrive on the program committee for February.

Mrs. W. T. Bowhey reported that 19 calls were made during the of a post-war heaven. Answers to

Part of chapter three of the study sage orgies of scariet nail-polish. "I am going to visit all the music book was reviewed by Mrs. R. B. high-heeled toeless sandals and stores in Canada and smash every Woodsworth. Mrs. Moore presided, jade ear-rings.

Mixed spring bouquets were arranged in the choir loft and on the pulpit of Robertson United church pulpit of Robertson United church Saturday when Miss Joan Archi-bald and Capt. E. Hartt Collins, U.S.A.A.F. were married at a mid-afternoon service. The Rev. Dr. Murdoch Mackinnon officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Seymour Archibald and the late Dr. Archibald of Edmonton, and Capt. Collins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Collins of Riverside,

Given in marriage by her brother. Robert Archibald, the bride wore a floor length gown of heavy white duchess satin fashloned with a slight train. The bodice was form fitting with sweet heart neckline and three quarter length sleeves. and three quarter length sleeves, and the skirt was full. Her vell of fingertip length was held to her head by a small flat Dutch cap, scalloped around the edge, with a row of fine velvet violets at the back to which the veil was attached. She carried a bridai bouquet of roses, lily-of-the-valley and gar-

MATRON-OF-HONOR

Mrs. Robert Howell, the former Miss Barbara Nash, was matron-ofhonor. She wore a formal ensemble of delphinium blue crepe, fashioned on long bodice lines with shirred skirt. Her headdress was a small, shirred brimmed hat trimmed with tiny bows all matching her dress and she wore mitts of the same blue. A tiny gold cross was her only piece of jewciry, and she carried a spring bouquet. Small Brenda Fife, niece of the

bride, made a pretty flower girl in her floor length frock of pink and Dutch bonnet to match. She carried nosegay of sweetheart roses. Best man was Capt. John Spight. WINNIPEG, Jan. 24.—A wedding of interest here and in Edmonton and Capt. James Shanks, U.S.A.A.F., and showing the guests to their places in the church were Capt. Aubrey Laws, U.S.A.A.F., Capt. Thomas Hines, U.S.A.A.F., and Capt. James Shanks, U.S.A.A.F.

During the signing of the register, Mrs. James Walker sang, and Alex Kevan was at the console of

A reception to 90 guests was held at the home of the bride's mother, 10117 125 street. Mrs. Archibald and erford, B.A., B.D., principal of the Mrs. Collins received with the United Church Training School, wedding party. The former was Toronto, who arrived here Saturfrocked in an afternoon, two-piece day. Guests will include Miss M. ensemble of tea blue crepe, Patrick, Miss M. Faunt, Miss G. trimmed with silver buttons. She Duggan, Miss Helen MacArthur, wore blue accessories and a cor- and presidents of the women's fratsage of gardenias and sweetheart ernities and clubs on the campus.

Mrs. Collins was attractive in a street length dress of smoke blue crepe, powder blue hat and shoulder bouquet of gardenias and sweetheart roses.

The bride's three-tiered cake was arranged in the centre of a small void of cloth and set with two tall white tapers. The cake, built on pillars, was arranged with lilies-of-the-valley on the top layer. and was decorated with tulle at the base.

TOAST

Toast to the bride was proposed

was best man for his brother and sories and an orchid en corsage. ushers were Flt.-Lt. Ray Bridgman. She had a topcoat of muskrat. They will make their home in Edmonton temporarily.

Only out-of-town guest, besides Mrs. Collins, was the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. R. Stark, also of River-

side, Calif. The bridegroom is a graduate the University of California.

Army, Navy Vets' Ladies' Auxiliary Visits Soldiers

Army and Navy Vet's Ladies' Auxiliary paid a visit to the Sol-diers' Wing, University hospital one evening recently. The members chatted with the men, and brought

them apples, oranges, chocolate bars and cigarettes.

More than 100 men were visited.

Letters of thanks were received by the club from Bermuda, England and other parts of the world, from servicemen who received from servicemen who received Christmas gifts from the members. More than 300 people attended the Robert Burns concert and dance on Saturday night in the LO.O.F. Temple, sponsored by the

SELASSIE'S HOME

an address on "Burns."

Mrs. George Gellally, president of the society, welcomed the guests. All proceeds from the affair were donated to the W.A. to the R.C.C.S. to provide comforts and cigarettes for the men overseas.

Sclassie moved into the \$12,000 Artists contributing to the concert included Miss C. Clarke, Mrs.

J. Scott, Mrs. W. McLelland, Guy
Turner, W. Townend, Jack Jones.

Miss Viola Milne, Miss N. Skinner and Piper J. Milne.

The place will be converted to philanthropic purposes as soon as the last members of the royal family leave England. The Emperor's daughter, the widowed Princess Tenage Work, plans to go home Shortly, as will Haile Selassic's Army and Navy Vet's L.A. meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Social Credit hail, Jasper avenue, Election of officers, Please note change of meeting place. This daughter, the widowed Princess Tenage Work, plans to go home Shortly, as will Haile Selassic's at Bristol University.



U.S.A.A.F. OFFICER AND HIS BRIDE

Shown above, shortly after their wedding which was held Saturday at 3 p.m. in Robertson United church, is Capt. E. Hartt Collins, U.S.A.A.F., and his bride, the former Miss Joan Archibald. Capt. Collins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Collins of Riverside, Calif., and the bride is the daughter of Mrs. Seymour Archibald and the late Dr. Archibald Edmonton. They are spending their honeymoon at Calgary and Banff, prior to taking up residence in this city temporarily.

The Personal Column

Harford.

Vic and Joan Semko won the jit

and Claire Groulx.

Officers of No. 3 "M" depot en-

tain R. M. Smith, commanding of-

ficer of the station. Squadron ead-er George Prieur headed the com-

mittee in charge of arrangements. Special guests included Wing Com-

mander Ewart G. Macpherson, commanding officer of No. 4 I.T.S., Wing Commander C. G. Beveridge,

and Wing Commander Humphrey

daughter-in-law, Flt.-Lt. and Mrs.

in the city guest of her mother Mrs. M. McConnell. She will return

to her station in Victoria this week.

A tea and sale of home cooking will be held under the auspices of Holy Trinity Parish Guild on Fri-

DR. MARY WINSPEAR will entertain at tea in the Wauneita room at the University of Alberta

At the regular meeting of the Council for Canadian Unity, to be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Bissell Memorial Institute, a five-reel film produced by Paul Rotha for the British Ministry of Information will be shown. Visitors are welcome.

Optimist Ladies Send Parcels to Servicemen Abroad

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Optimist club met one evening last week at the home of Mrs. L. A. Miller, 13108 103 avenue, when Mrs. J. M. Verge The couple left in the evening by reported on her work as war work thite carnations, white sweetpeas not stevia.

AC. Douglas Lemmon, R.C.A.F. of a teal blue shade, brown accessions between the same for blue brokes and other items and the same for blue brokes and other items. convener, which included the sendbers of the men's club, now serving overseas.

Mrs. Verge also read letters of appreciation from these junior members, now stationed in Sicily, Italy, North Africa and Britain. They acknowledged Christmas

Business matter discussed was the donation of \$50 to the men's club, in aid of the Christmas party for fatherless boys. Mrs. N. Roy Weber was winner of the cup and saucer given away.

February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Chinneck. Refreshments were Chinneck. served. Mrs. Weber was in the

Calendar

St. John Nursing Division will meet at headquarters Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Victoria W.C.T.U. will meet in the South Side library Tuesday at 3 p.m. Mrs. Grace Knight will be the guest-sneaker.

The Gay League meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the reception room at the Y.W.C.A.

Knox Church W.M.S. meeting at the tome of Miss I. Burrand, 10138 3 Ave., Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The Canadian Laughters' League, Assembly No. 18, meeting on Tuesday at 8.15 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. hall, 103 street

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion of the B.E.S.L., meeting Tues-day afternoon at 2.39 p.m. in the Memorial hall. All ladies interested in joining will be welcomed at the meet-ing.

it was reported by Mrs. J. Howey that the club had reached its allo-Mrs. H. Usher, Mrs. R. B. Woodsworth and Mrs. G. Barbour will Furbelows in Post-War Life

month, and for the year a total of 200 calls were .nade.

Mrs. J. Henderson has 24 life members and four annual members and four annual members and four annual members and four annual members are the Rahy Rand roll.

on the Baby Band roll.

The worship service was conducted by Mrs. A. E. Moore, assisted by Mrs. J. F. McKenzie and Mrs. J. F. McKenzie and Mrs. J. K. Nix.

Part of chapter three of the study. bugle in existence.

City Church Plans Dinner

Robertson United church will celebrate the burning of its mort-gage with a dinner at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the lower hall of the church. Special speakers have been invited for the occasion, and a musical program has also been

The supper will not be served cafeteria style as understood by members, but will be served to guests individually at tables. Arranged by the W.A. of the church, he following women are in charge:
Mrs. S. G. Collier, Mrs. J. Leask,
Mrs. R. D. Watts, Mrs. George
Cormic, and Mrs. George Scott,
After dinner, guests will adjourn

to the auditorium where a short musicale will be presented by G. A. Kevan, F. T.C.L., organist, and Miss Norma Madill, A.T.C.L., contralto. Chairman of the program to fol-

low, at which the mortgage is to be destroyed, is E. E. Sexsmith. Speakers will be Dr. A. F. Anderson, Mrs. George Bryan, and Dr. T. G. How. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hardisty, pioneer Edmontants who were present at the tonians, who were present at the inception of Robertson church, will

Greetings from former ministers of the church will be read, and Evans of Edmonton. Short reports will be heard from The bride wore a various church societies.

Burns' Concert

The highlight of the evening was the address to the "Immortal Memory of Robert Burns" by Alex M.

Members of the Quota Club met
Mitchell. The speaker was introduced by the president, Oliver Sinwith which she wore a corsage of

A concert, arranged by Arthur B. pink roses, clair. breakfast party at the studio of Mrs. Mary Spankie. Special guests Miller, chairman of entertainment, hand made lace cloth and centred were Miss Hilda Ortlieb, Miss Martha MacAndrew and Mrs. Alice Miss was given. Those taking part were: with a three fiered wedding cake. William Smith, vocal soloists; the Edmonton Pipe Band under the IRISH GIRLS MISS BICYCLING ary Jive" dance of Aircraft Repair Limited employees' Saturday Nite Club held in the plant cafeteria. Guests included sailors from H.M.C.S. "Nonsuch", soldiers from the Prince of Wales Armenias and terbug contest that featured "Januon, Miss Minnie Fostor, Miss Edythe Johnstone, Miss Doris Holland, Miss Cleone Savage and Miss

DUBLIN.—(CP)—Nowadays, the quickest way to an Irish girl's heart is not via a pair of silk stockings, but via a set of cycle tires and tubes, or even one tire.

Rubber shortage has driven most the Prince of Wales Armories, and airmen from No. 3 "M" Depot, No. 4 I.T.S., and No. 2 A.O.S. Senior Evelyn Gerrard. William Ness was of the tires, if indeed, not all, into hostesses were June Swerdefeger, heard in comedian numbers. Act the Irish black market. Cycle Ruth Mulcahy, and Alleen McDon-ald. Aircraft Repair's own dance Robert McPherson and Harry Ger-centage of their normal purchases, band played. In charge of arrange-ments were Adrian Magrath, John

Harrold, Ernest Cooper, Hank Rich ander Thomson, Archie Bichan, William Harcus, Jack Burger and tertained 100 guests at a dance in Harry Kirkwood their mess Saturday night, through the kind permission of Group Cap-

Lodge Arranges Degree Practice

Western Rose L.O.B.A. No. 125 met in the Oddfellows' hall on 103 street, Wednesday exceeding.
Mrs. W. Brodie presiding.
Mrs. were made to street, Wednesday evening with Arrangements were made to meet in the hall for a degree prac-tice on Sunday afternoon, January

Mrs. A. Gilfillan, Mrs. A. Barr, Mrs. W. Brodie and Mrs. W. Carle Mrs. Holland Ross is visiting in Calgary, a guest of her son and were placed on a committee to make arrangements for the Provincial Grand Lodge session to be

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Johnson of Clover Bar, who were married in the city recently, are guests of Sgt. Major and Mrs. John Nadeau in Calgary. Red Cross knitting was handed out to the members by the con-vener, Mrs. E. T. Evans. Several Wren Photographer Margaret McConnell has been spending leave

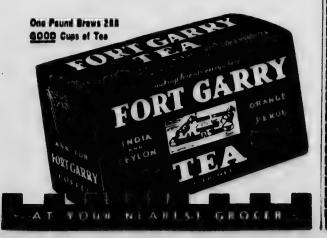
letters of thanks were received from soldiers overseas for Christmas parcels sent from the lodge. Initiation ceremony will take place at the next meeting, Feb. 2.

Full membership is requested.
At the close of the meeting refreshments were served. Mrs. J. Bates was in charge.

day from 3 to 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Percy Johnson, 10921 88 ave-nue. Mrs. W. M. Nainby and Mrs. H. C. Pettet will receive with Mrs. Dry Goods, Blankets. Johnson. Those pouring tea will be Mrs. W. S. Barfoot, Mrs. H. Gut-Linens, Cost Less at teridge, Mrs. F. J. Kavanagh and Mrs. W. L. Hammett. Mrs. Vernon Pearson and Mrs. W. M. Shaw will ARMY & NAVY have charge of the home cooking. Mrs. A. H. Lord will be convener.

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A thousand enthusiastic airmen Pollock, and Don Laver. Val Hav- of employees at a shell factory applauded the variety program pre- clock acted as planist for the danc- were taken for a voyage on an sented at the No. 3 "M" Depot Fri- ers. day evening by a concert party sponsored by the War Services Entertainment Board. Mrs. Richard MacDonald, secretary of the Board, was in charge of the presentation.

Bill Wraight, writer of the song Russian convoys. The object of the trip was to give the girls an opportunity to see their the audience and received an ovation for his catchy tune.

Jack Jones acted as master-of-ceremonies and contributed comic songs and anecdotes to the proficers' mess. gram. Other artists were the Travers Sisters. Abe Kohn and Joe Dory, Miss Isabel Mazair, Miss Vio-let Maine, Miss Florence Pretty,

and Denis Clayton as accompanist.

Members of the Juneau School of Dancing who contributed routine dances and novelty numbers were Miss Yvonne Germain, Miss Bunny Carmichael, Miss Winnie Buckham Miss Anne Corbett, Miss Marjorie

Evans-McPhee Nuptials Held

the bride's parents, the marriage officiate at the burning of the docu-ments. Dr. Murdoch Mackinnon, minister of the church, will give an address on "Outlook for Robert-Beverly, and Pte. Meredith Evans, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R.

The bride wore a tailored dress of acquamarine blue trimmed with gold. Her Juliet cap was trimmed 300Are Present with a chapel veil edged with tiny blue velvet bows. A corsage of gardenias and sweetheart rosebuds completed her ensemble.

Miss Edna McPhee, cousin of the bride, was her bridesmaid wearing More than 300 guests attended a two-piece dress of gold, a matchthe annual Burns' concert and ing Juliet cap trimmed with brown dance sponsored by the Orkney, veiling, and brown accessories. Her Shetland and Caithness Society in All Saints' Parish hall Saturday baby 'mums.

Best man was Bill Kuchinsky. Mrs. McPhee wore a two-piece frock of teal blue and a corsage of

The bride's table was set with a Mrs. George Hudson, Miss Evelyn Wetmore, Hamish Gillespie, and ver bells and white satin ribbons.

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the evening was concluded with been able to buy a tire from a redancing. Other assisting in arrange-ments were William Miller, Alex-Dublin once was described as Dublin once was described as "the cyclingest city in Europe after

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Marriages

COLLINS-ARCHIBALD Archibald, daughter of Mrs. Sey-nour Archibald and the late Dr. Archibald of Edmonton to Capt. E. Fartt Collins, U.S.A.A.F., son of Mr. Ind Mrs. J. E. Collins of Riverside, 2al. The wedding took place Satur-lay, January 22nd, at Robertson Inited Church. The Rev. Dr. Mur-loch MacKinnon officiated.

EVANS-McPHEE Mr. and Mrs. A. McPhee of Beverly announce the marriage of their only daughter Audrey Janet, to Pte. Meredith Evans, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Evans of Edmonton. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents.

LEMMON-KICKLEY J. Lemmon of Edmonton. The wedding took place at Saint An-drew's United Church, Winnipeg. January 19th. The Rev. J. L. McInnes performed the ceremony.

Deaths

ARTHUR JAMES DAVY
On Jan. 23, 1944, aged 60 years, Arthur James Davy, of 10448 112 St., passed away at his residence. He leaves to mourn his loss besides his loving wife, three daughters, Mrs. Albert E. Lovatt, Lillian Mary and Ruhy May, all of Edmonton; his mother, Mrs. Annie Badger of Staffordshue, Eng.; four sisters, Mrs. W. Hall of Sheffield, Eng., Mrs. Herbert Lord, Mrs. W. Crook, Mrs. F. Richard, all of Lancashire, England; one brother, Walter Davy, of Wales. Mr. Davy Was a member of Patricia Lodge No. Bl., A.F. and A.M. Funeral services ARTHUR JAMES DAVY will be neid wednesday atternoon at 2 o'clock at All Saints Pro-Cathe-dral. Rev. Canon A. M. Trendall will officiate and interment will take place in the Edmonton ceme-tery. Foster & McGarvey Ltd., funeral directors.

DAVID McKENZIE

On Jan. 22, 1944. David McKenzie, 28
year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John
McKenzie of 9226 100 Ave., passed
away in hospital. He leaves to mourn
his loss besides his parents, one brother Walter, one sister Margaret.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3.45 at Foster & McGarvey's
Chapel. Interment will take place in
the Edmonion cemetery. Rev A. F.
Marsh will officiate. Foster and McGarvey, Ltd., funeral directors.

THOMAS ANDREW BURNS on Jan. 31, 1944, Thomas Andrew Burns of Poplar Lake District passed away He leaves to mourh ble and two daughters: Mrs. J. D. Utas of Edmonton, Nursing Sister Mrs. A. L. Gracie, R.N.; two brothers and two sisters William Burns of Edmonton, John Burns of Regma, Mrs. Richard Phwaites of Dunrea, Man., Mrs. Walter Daymond of Dunrea, Man., Funeral services will be held Tuenday at 2 o'clock at Foster & McGarvey's Chapel, Rev. W. M. Nainby will officiate. Interment will take place in the Beechmount cemetery. Foster & McGarvey, Ltd., funeral directors.

ARCHIBALD MCLAREN FORD On Jan. 23, 1944, aged 60 years, Archi-bald McLaren Ford, of 9723 105 St. He is survived by his wife, four sons. Floyd and Robert, both with the C.A.S.F. oerseas, Roy with the C.A.S.F. at Calgary, and John of Ed monton; four daughters, Alma, Katie and Grace, all of Edmonton, Dorothy of Portage La Prairie. Funeral services will be held Tueaday, afternion at 3.45 at Howard & McBrides chapel. Rev. H. D. Stewart will officiate. Interment will take place in the Edmonton cemetery. Howard & McBride, funeral service.

WILLIAM BROCKIE WILLIAM BROCKIE

On Jan. 21, 1944, aged 55 years, William Brockle of 10306 Connaught Drive. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Paul of Caigary, Jack with the RC. A.F. at Winnipeg, Man.: his mother, Mrs. S. Brockle of Maple Creek, Sask.; two brothers, Dave of Hemet. Cal., George of Winnipeg, Man.; one sister, Mrs. A. Dixon of Maple Creek, Sask. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. at Robertson United church. Rev. Murdoch McKinnon, M.A., D.D., will officiate, and interment will take place in the Edmonton cemetery. Howard

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On Jan. 21, 1944, Mrs. Mary Ann Orr,
beloved wife of Mr. Robert Orr, of
11717 82 St., passed away in the city
at the age of 69 years. She is survived by her husband, two stepdaughters, Mrs. Gordon Chambers
of Edmonton, Mrs. Stanley Hoggard
of Edmonton; two step-sons, Sgt.
George Orr of Hamilton, Ont., and
Mr. James Orr of Argentina. Funeral
services will be held Tuesday at 2
o'clock from Andrews-McLaughlin
funeral chapel, corner of 112 St. and
Jasper Ave. Rev. H. C. Alicock will
officiate and interment will take
place ir the Edmonton cemetery.
Andrews-McLaughlin, funeral directors.

MRS. ESTHER MARGARET MILLER MRS. ESTHER MARGARET MILLER
On Jan. 21, 1944, Mrs. Eather Margaret
Miller, of Room 19, Saint Regis hotel,
passed away in the city. She is
survived by her hisband, Mr. Joseph
Miller, one son, Meiville, in Victoria,
one daughter, Kinbell of Edmonton,
three sisters, May of Vancouver,
Lena of Erickson, Man., Thelma of
Stony Plain, five brothers. Bill, on
active service, Clarence of Edmoniton, Leo of Edison, August of Drayton Valley, Henry of Rocky Rapida,
The funeral will be held Wednesday,
Jan. 28, from Andrews-McLaughlin
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On Jan. 23, 1944, Mrs. Rosie Bagan of Hylo, Alta, passed away at the age of 43 years. She leaves to mourn her loss besides her loving husband, four daughters and two sons, Julia and Sylvia of Edmonton, Jennie, Olga, John and Mike of Ituna, Sask. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 26. at 9 o'clock, at Saint Josaphat's Greek Catholic church. Rev. Father Kamenicki will officate and interment will take place in the Edmonton R.C. cemetery. Park Memorial, funeral directors.

WILLIAM KOLISINIAK On Jan. 22, 1944, William Kolisiniak, e Musidora, Alta., passed away at th

Musidora, Alta., passed away at the family residence at the age of 75 years. He leaves to mourn his less besides his loving wife, two sons and three daughters, Andrew of Musidora, and John of Two Hills, Mrs. Nick Solowan of Two Hills, Mrs. Nick Solowan of Two Hills, Mrs. Peter Hrynyk of Edmonton; also seventeen grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held Monday, Jan. 24, at 10 o'clock from the family residence to the Ukrainian Greek Orthodox church at Musidora. Rev. H. Giachana officiated and interment took place in the local church cemetery. Park Memorial, funeral directors.

MR. DANIEL JABS

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On Jan. 22, 1944, in the Misericordia hospital, Mr. Daniel Jabs, of 11003 85 avenue, passed zway at the age of 95 years. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Charles Hobeck, Mrs. Sam Wensel, both of Edmonton. Mrs. William Bolsover of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Jim Baker of Portland, Oregon, two sons, Jack Jabs of Peace River, Dr. Theodore Jabs of Clearfield, Penn., also sixteen grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 3.30 p.m., from Trinity Lutheran church. Rev. W. H. Luetkehoeiter will officiate and interment will take place in the Mount Pleasant cemetery. Hainstock & Son, directors of service.

MRS. ELIZABETH WILSON
On Jan. 22, 1944, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson,
of 10075 152 St., passed away in the
city at the age of 67 years. She is
survived by two sons, Sgt. George
Wilson with the R.C.O.C. overseas,
Fred of Fort Sarkstehewan, one
daughter, Mrs. S. Parkhouse of Edmonton, a brother and sister in England. Funeral services wil be held
Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 2.30 p.m., at
Hainstock's funeral chapel. Rev. W.
H. Haffield will officiate and interment will take place in the Mount
Pleasant cemetery. Hainstock & Son,
directors of service. MRS. ELIZABETH WILSON

THOMAS OLIVIR LACHANCE THOMAS OLIVIR LaCHANCE
On Jan. 22, 1944. Thomas Olivir LaChance, of 10307 93 St., passed away
at the age of 82 years. He leaves to
mourn his loss his loving wife, three
daughters and three sons, Mrs. A. W.
Dixon of Calgary, Miss Innide and
Miss Marie Claire at home, George
of Edmonton, Wifried of Vancouver,
B.C., W.O.2 Joseph with the R.C.A.F.
at Guelob, Ont. he also leaves two at Guelph, Ont., he also leaves two grandchildren, Anila LaChance ant Donald Dixon, The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 9.30 from Connelly-McKinley funeral home to the Immaculate Conception church, where services will be held at lo o'clock. Rev. J. R. Ketchen will officiate and interment will take place in the family plot in the Edmonto Contolic cemetery., Prayers will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at thet funeral home, Connelly-McKinley, Ltd.

Funerals WALTER BRIDGE

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Funeral services for Walter Bridge of 1843 121 St., who passed away on January 20th, aged 70 years, were held on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at All Saints Cathedral. Rev. R. S. Faulks officiated, and interment took place in the Beechmount cemetery. The pailbearers were: Messrs. William Ruff, D. G. McDonald, S. Irwin, W. Redge Horner, J. W. Brown and W. E. Briggs. Many beautiful floral tributes were received from: Loving Sister Ada: Mr. and Mrs. Lunan; Mr. and Mrs. H. Toger; Mr. and Mrs. Wigglesworth and farnity. Mr. and Mrs. Medillan: Mr. and Mrs. Tardiff; Mr. and Mrs. Savage: Mr. and Mrs. Mindt: Mrs. Creen; Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore; Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore; Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore; Mr. and Mrs. N. Jackson: Mr. and Mrs. Kilfoyle; Mr. and Mrs. F. Pole; Mr. and Mrs. Kilfoyle; Mr. and Mrs. F. Dickey; Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jonnston: Mrs. Jean Brown and Mrs. P. Tulloch; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Schaefer; Mr. and Mrs. C. Hall; Mr. and Mrs. S. Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mtchell; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bates; Mr. and Mrs. E. Stackson; Mr. and Mrs. F. Tunstead; Mrs. E. J. Anderson and Mrs. F. Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. F. Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Anderson and Mrs. F. Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. S. Tunstead; Mrs. E. Starkson; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Anderson and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. R. Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Anderson and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. S. Tunstead; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Anderson and Jamis, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chandler; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. R. Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. Chandler; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. R. Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. S. Frunk; Mr. and Mrs. H. Chandler; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. J. Robson; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barnes; Mr. and Mrs. B. Cowell: Mr. and Mrs. P. "Sandy" Sanderson and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. Robson, Norval and Doreen; Mrs. J. Robso and Mrs. W. E. Barles; Mrs. B. Cowell; Mr. and Mrs. P. 'Sandy' Sanderson and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. Robson, Norval and Doreen; Mrs. J. Robson, Norval and Doreen; Mrs. J. R. Hope and family; Lena and Norman McClennan, Marion and Norman Bill and Jessie MacKenzie; Betly Albright; Mr. and Mrs. William Bruce and family; W. C. and Mrs. Buxton: Officers and Members of Jubilee Chapter No. 67, O.E.S.; West Edmonton Lodge No. 101; Edmonton Federation of Community Young People's Group; Maple Leaf Rebecca Lodge; Colter Community Young People's Group; Maple Leaf Rebecca Lodge; Church of Rozarene, Calder; Altar Guild, Church of Good Shepherd; Calder Community League; Osler, Hammond and Nanton Ltd., Wimupeg; Church of Good Shepherd; Calder Community League; Osler, Hammond and Nanton Ltd., Wimupeg; Church of Good Shepherd W.A.: Beacon Credit Union of Calder: Douglas Printing Co. Limited; L.O. O.M., No. 772. He is survived by one sister, Ada, in Kenilworth, Warwickshire, England.

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Dated at Edmonton, the 7th January.
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(Signed) J. T. TAYLOR, F/L,
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A.F., Edmonton, Alberta

Japs Report U.S. Liberator Bombers

ers, attacking Hong Kong yesterday tion. The broadcast, recorded by that any outward change might re-United States government monidown three of the American raiders over Hong Kong and three more

Navy Planes Again

Hit Japanese Isle WASHINGTON, Jan. 24-(AP)-WANTED AT ONCE
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Vastly stepped-up aerial operations against enemy air and naval bases on Paramushiro island, at the northern end of Japan's chain of home islands, was indicated yeshome islands, was indicated yesterday in a United States Navy
announcement that American Navy
woman who fatally shot Mrs. Wilwindows have been debombers again have raided the island. The navy reported Saturday that two groups of navy planes had bombed enemy installations at the north and south ends of the island on Thursday.

Buck Says Canada Is Not Yet Ready For Socialization

TORONTO, Jan. 24. - (CP) ization as proposed by C.C.F. spokesmen, Tim Buck said here last night in an address during which he appealed to C.C.F. members to force their leaders to change their attitude towards the Labor-Pro-gressive party. The Labor-Pro-gressive party had tried repeatedly to obtain the co-operation and af-fillation of the C.C.F., he said, but

YOU'LL BE USED TO IT IN NO TIME! ALL TH' GUYS' MAS SAY THEY'LL NEVER COOK WITH COAL AGIN -- WHY--

OUT OUR WAY

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

U.S. Is Unlikely

To Recognize

By JOHN A. REICHMANN

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fomatic circles predicted today

that the United States would an-nounce soon—possibly within 24 hours—that it would not recog-nize the new and reportedly

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Dip-

Bolivia Govt.

Linking of Canada, Russia by Regular Air Route 'Remote'

MONTREAL, Jan. 24. — (CP) — The linking of Canada and Russia by a regular air route over the Arctic regions will not take place within predictable future, fessor Derwent Whittlesey, head of Harvard University geology and geography department, today told the Canadian Club.

The cost of establishing and maintaining landing fields between the settled areas of Canada and Russia, Mr. Whittlesey said, would be high and travellers would pre fer already established routes.

Tremendous Tasks Said Ahead at Sea

NEW YORK, Jan. 24-(AP)-A. V. Alexander, Britain's First Lord of the Admiralty, said in an address broadcast from London vesterday that the Allies now are definitely on top at sea, "but tremendous tasks lie ahead."

"The liberation of Europe," he said, "will impose colossal re-sponsibility on the British and American navies and merchant services, far outstripping even the unprecedented combined operations for the capture of North Africa and Sicily, which required the largest armada in world history, and the recent and present assault in Italy.

"Every ship of the enormous numbers being turned out by the United Nations, both naval and merchant, will be needed. There will be absolutely nothing to spare."

Favorite of Hitler Foiled in Attempt To Escape Austria

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 24.-(AP)enna recently told the newspaper Allehanda that the Gauleiter of Vienna, Baldur von Schirach, wa Attack Hong Kong rumored to have planned an escape NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(AP)—A formation of nine U.S. Liberator bombers, escorted by 15 P-40 fight- (Elite Guard) learned of it.

Van Schirach, former Hitler

Of Motive Found In Chicago Murder | Shatter - Proof

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—(AP)—A state's attorney official said today there was a "complete absence" of any established motive for the murder last Wednesday of Mrs. Frank Starr Williams, wealthy wife of a state department official in of a state department official in Washington. Police have followed dozens of leads in their search for

Portuguese Ship Carries Refugees

LISBON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The liner Nyassa, the first Portuguese passenger vessel bound on a trans-Mediterranean voyage since the war began, left here yesterday with 180 Jewish refugees, the majority of whom are going to Palestine. They will be joined at Cadiz, Spain, by 650 others who also are bound for Palestine. Among those making the voyage are Jews who have been In Portugal since 1933, when anti-Semitic drives began in Germany.

Destroy Factories STOCKHOLM, Jan. 24.—(AP)— The Morgon Tidninge said Satur-It is only six minutes by bomber plane from Dover, England, to Callais, nearest port of occupied France.

The Morgon Tidnings said Saturday that the R.A.F. raid on Magdeburg Friday night ruined a synthetic gasoline factory and a sugar factory in the German city. Four stroyed the Swedish newspaper as photo reconnaissance officer at added.

TODAY'S Range in Grain Prices MARKETS **Toronto Stocks**

TORONTO, Jan. 24.—(CP)—McIntyre advanced to a new high at 60½, up 1¼ for the day and small fractions were added by Dome and Braiorne on the Stock Exchange today. Aunor stood out in the medium-price list with a gain of 25 cents to 3.45 while Coniserum firmed about 10 cents, Upper Canada 7, Bidgood-Kirkland 6, Springer Sturgeon 8 and Lamaque 15. Gains of 3 to 5 cents were held by Wright-Hargreaves, Kerr-Addison, Quemont, Central Patricia, East Malartie, Hard Rock and others. By James Richardson & Sons

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Axis-tinged revolutionary gov-ernment of Bolivia. Reports from Montevideo said that diplomatic quarters at the Uruguayan capital were of the belief that the United States would issue its announcement today and that it would be a "sensational declaration concerning the Nazi charclaration concerning the Nazi char-acter of the Bolivian government." acter of the Bolivian government."

Uruguay and Cuba already have formally refused to recognize the military junta set up in the Bolivian Cochenour Cochenour capital of La Paz and a United States refusal was expected to set the pattern for all other American Coldaic Col

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BANKS

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MONTREAL, Jan. 24.—(CP)—Utilities and junior golds contributed most of the activity up to the final hour today on the stock exchange and curb market. Trends were mixed. Papers were on the downside. Ottawa Electric, Winnipeg Electric, Brazilian and International Power edged up in electrics. C.P.R. did better in carriers.

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Reno Gold

the pattern for all other American Republics except Argentina, only western hemisphere country still dealing with Japan and Germany. HINT, OF POSITION U.S. Secretary of States Cordell Hull supplied a hiht of the American position when he said a fort-night ago that it appeared outside elements unfriendly to the United States had helped establish the new regime. Dispatches from Montevideo, across the river from Buenos Aires, suggested that the Bolivian coup was engineered with

the aid of Nazi agents still allowed

to circulate freely in Argentina. Hull lent some support to this suggestion when he said at the same time that U.S.-Argentine relations would be re-examined on the premise that Axis agents in Argentina had aided Villarroel. While no outright break appeared probable, the United States was expected to adopt a far more firm attitude toward Argentina, possibly by the imposition of economic sanctions such as are now applied against Bolivia.

Despite her Axis relations, Argenin the excellent business position and another formation of 12 Liberators raided Taroa Island in the Marshall group, the Tokyo radio said today without Allied confirma-Gaueiter because of German fear pends heavily. The Allies thus could win a moral victory by boy-cotting Argentina completely but that in turn would create the new Bell Telephone Brazilian Br. American Course of the source of these important products.

Br. American Oil
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Windows Guard Waist Gunners

LONDON, Jan. 24.—(CP)—Flying Fortress waist gunners now will be able to blaze away at Germans from behind protective shatter-proof windows instead of through open

Sealed windows have been developed through which the guns can be operated with no sacrifice of manoeuvrability.

Tremblay to Move Address in Reply To Throne Speech

OTTAWA, Jan. 24.—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced today the address in reply o the speech from the throne at the opening of the new session of parliament Thursday will be moved by L. T. S. Tremblay (Lib., Dorchester) and seconded by Walter A. Tucker (Lib., Rosthern). The Commons and the Senate meet jointly at 3 p.m. Wednesday

to prorogue the 1943 session.

May July October

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS By James Richardson & Sons WHEAT-May July September 12814 12714 126

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons

January 24, 1944

Open High Low Close Close High Low 127½ 127½ 128½ 126% 126% 127½ 131% 92a 126% 126% 126% 131% 92a 126% 124½a

MARKET MOVEMENTS

JANUARY 24, 1944.

Stocks-

At New York: No strength. At Montreal: Carriers firm. At Toronto: Golds stronger. Wheat-

At Winnipeg: Trading sus pended; last close 1.20. At Chicago: Unchanged to 1/4 lower, closing at 1.70% (May).

Valley Production Lowest Since 1940

CALGARY, Jan. 24-(CP)-Average daily production of crude oil in Turner Valley for the week ending Jan. 17, was 20,819 barrels, lowes since June, 1940—according to the weekly report of the Alberta Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation During the week previous, crude

oil production in Turner Valley was 21,938 barrels daily while the figure for the week ending Jan. 18, 1943, Natural gasoline recovered from the 219 wells reported producing in Turner Valley amount-ed to 1,415 barrels daily compared

vious week and 1,160 daily during the corresponding week in 1943. Fifty wells in other Alberta fields, the report showed, produced 949 barrels daily of crude oil, the figure being the same for the previous week. In the week ending Jan. 18, 1943, 25 wells produced, 286 barrels

New York Stocks

of crude daily.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24-(AP)-Most carriers and selected issues elsewhere carriers and selected issues elsewhere added fractions at a fast start on the stock market today. These later were reduced or converted into minus marks and near-closing trends were definitely foggy. Dealings slowed as prices wavered. Transfers for the full strength were around 700,000 shares. The United States war loan drive, thoughts of possibly impending important foreign developments and talk of a tax battle in congress tended to restrain some potential purchasers.

Stocks—

High Low Close

Pennsylvania
Juliman
Radio Corp.
Sears Roebue
Standard Oil, N.J.
Texas Corp.
United Air
U.S. Rubber
U.S. Steel 38% 39%

Dominion Bonds

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B.C. Power, 4½, 1980 100¾ 104
Calgary Power, 4½, 1980 112½ 116
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Gatineau Power, 5, 1949 101⅓
Int. Hydro El. A, 6, 1944 63¾ 68
Winnipeg Elec. A, 5, 1956 97¾ 100

Local Produce No. 1, 3415: No 2, 3215: No. 3, 3016.

No. 1, 3415: No. 2, 2215: No. 3, 3016.

CREAM PRICES

Prices for cream delivered to Edmonton creameries: Special grade, 44:
No. 1, 42: No. 2, 37: off-grade, 32.

EGG PRICES

Dealers quotations to country shippers on ungraded eggs, delivered, are irregular. but generally, quotetions are A large, 30; medium, 28; pullets. 22: B, 24; C, 20.

Wholesalers to retailers: A large, 35:36; medium, 34-36; pullet, 28-30; B, 30; C, 27-28.

Retail to consumers (average): A large 43; medium, 41: pullet, 35: B, 37: C, 32.

All prices include government bonus

All prices include government bonus of 10e to farmers.

Trade Irregular In Rye Futures

WINNIPEG, Jan. 24—(CP)—Rye trading was irregular today on the Winnipeg grain exchange with prices working into lower ground in sympathy with grains at Chicago.

The May future closed% lower at \$1.26%, the July \$\frac{1}{4}\$ lower at \$1.25%. No trades were posted in the October.

October.

Selling was reported early in the pit and at the low points futures dipped two cents under the previous close.

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Traders estimated wheat and flour business at more than 1,000,000 bushels. The United States Commodity Credit Corporation purchased 900,000 bushels of Nos. 2 and 3 Northern wheat, mills 100,000 bushels No. 2 Northern. Flour buyers were the British West Indies and the United Kingdom, each taking an amount equivalent to 100,000 bushels of wheat.

WINNIPEG PRIVILEGES By James Richardson & Sons

124% 127%b **Grain Inspections**

Edmonton Grain

National Grain Co. 391/2 1 C.W. 381/2 2 C.W. 381/2 3 C.W. 381/2 1 feed 361/2 2 feed 331/2 3 feed These are Edmonton street prices on grain. Prices at all outside points are adjustable from point of shipment.

Livestock

EDMONTON, Jan. 24—Total receipts: Cattle 509, calves 65, hogs 19, sheep nil. There was just fair action on the cattle market this morning. Bulk of the receipts from the north, and will be offered for sale in the afternoon. Few sales made up to noon would indicate prices about steady with previous close. Stockers and feeders of suitable quality in fair demand.

CATTLE—
Good-choice fed calves \$11.00 to 11.50
Good-choice he'y steers 11.00 to 11.75
Fair-medium steers 9.50 to 10.50
Common to fair steers 6.50 to 9.50
Common-fair heifers 10.82 to 11.00
Fair-medium heifers 10.82 to 11.00
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Good-choice heavy cows 5.50 to 8.25
Good-choice heavy cows 6.50 to 7.50
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Common to fair cows 4.50 to 8.20
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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS
Good to choice steers 8.00 to 9.25
Good-choice heifers 5.50 to 7.50
Good-choice heifers 3.50 to 7.50
Good-choice heavy cows 6.50 to 7.50
Bulls 5.50 to 7.50
Good-choice heifers 3.00 to 9.25
Common-fair steers 6.50 to 7.50
Good-choice heifers 3.00 to 9.25
Common-fair steers 6.50 to 7.50
Good-choice heavy cows 6.50 to 7.50
Good-choice heav CATTLE-STOCKERS AND FEEDERS

VEAL CALVES-

mon kinds \$11 down to a low of \$7.

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AT WINNIPEG
WINNIPEG, Jan. 24—(CP)—Receipts:
Cattle 2,000, calves 245, hogs 5,750, sheep
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down.

AT ST. PAUL

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Jan. 24—(AP)—
Cattle, 4,400. Medium and low good grades \$12-\$44, choice \$15.60, good mix-ed yearlings \$1384, common and medium cows \$74-\$894, canners and cutters \$6-\$71½, medium and good buils \$912-\$10½, good beef buils \$11-\$11½, good yearling stockers up to \$12, builk common-medium stockers \$8-\$10.
Calves, 2,300. Good and choice \$13-\$14½.

Hogs, 22,000. Good and choice barrows and gilts 200-300 lb. \$13.45, 170-190 lb. \$12-\$13, 140-160 lb. \$10% \$11.65, feeder pigs, 100-120 lb. weights \$10.

Sheep, 14,700, Market not established.

LIVESTOCK TRAFFIC
EDMONTON, Jan. 24—Total receipts
of cars trucked, driven and shipped by
rail to local livestock agencies: Cattle
88, calves 10, hogs 305, sheep 34, horses

A Chinese husband is given legal cause for divorce if his wife doesn't get along with her in-laws.

2. Shipments on Jan. 21: To British Columbia. 6 cars hogs, 1 car cattle 3 cars sheep and hogs, 1 car caives, hogs and sheep: to Eastern Canada, 5 cars cattle, 2 cars hogs

Appointed



Allan A. Magee, C.B.E., K.C., of pointed a director of Zeller's Limited, according to announcement Monday by company officials. On the board he will fill the place of his former law part-ner, the late Lt.-Col. W. C. Nicholson, D.S.O., M.C., who died last summer. Mr. Magee is senior partner of the law firm of Magee and O'Donnell, of Montreal, and (Canada) Limited.

Says Italy Proof Of Fascism's Toll

TORONTO, Jan. 24. - (CP) -Ralph Allen, Globe and Mail correspondent who returned recently for a brief tour of duty, said last night the "visual evidence" of Italy proves that Fascism destroyed the uman spirit as it never can be destroyed by a losing war.

"Let's not be deluded by the frail red herring of co-belliger-ence into thinking the Italians have found a new spiritual im-pulse in their war against the Germans," said Allen, who was with Canadian forces in Britain, North Africa, Sicily and Italy.

For a generation the correspond ent said. Italian Fascism has tought youth not to think, but to obey,
"And now Italy, facing the fearful job of rebuilding not merely roads and houses, but a creed, is paying the penalty of starving the shoots from which her regeneration

Weak Undertone To Chicago Grain

must come."

Alberta Oils

Stocks-	Bid	Asked	Bid
Anglo Can.	.61	.65	.63
A. P. Cons.	.12	.14	.12
Brown	.0634	.07	.06 1/2
C. & E.	2.15	2.20	2.15
Calmont	.23	.25	.23
Commonwealth	.30	.32	.30
Dalhousie	week	-	,35
Eastcrest	.10%	.11	.1032
Foothills		****	1.35
Highwood Sar.	.11	.13	.1215
Home Oil	3.45	3.50	3.45
Model	01.10	-	.22
Okalta	.63	.69	.65
Pacalta	.03%	.04	.04
Royalite	20.25	21.00	20.75
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2.0	Steers up to 1,050 lbs. choice \$12-			
	\$1214, good \$1114-\$1134, medium \$10-	Vancouv	er Min	es
	\$11, common \$9-\$91/2, heifers choice	Mines-	Bid	Asked
24	\$11-\$1114. good \$10-\$1034. medium \$9-	Bralorne Mines		11.85
14	\$9%, common \$8-\$16, fed calves choice			
34	\$1134-\$12, good \$11-\$1112, medium \$10-	Cariboo Gold	1.72	1.80
34	\$1034. cows good \$734-\$814. medium \$613-	Grandview	.11	
16	\$716 bulls good \$714-\$814, common \$6-	Hedley Mascot		.44
34	\$7, stocker and feeder steers good \$8-	Island Mountain		
34	\$014	Kootenay Belle	.35	.37
1/2	Good and choice veal \$1315-\$1516.	Minto Gold	.0216	.02%
	common and medium \$712-\$13.	Nicola Mining Pacific Nickel Pend Oreille		23
14	Hogs, grade B1 dressed \$16.30.	Pacific Nickel	.07	
14	Good lambs \$11-\$111/2.	Pend Oreille	1.60	
14	AT CHICAGO	Pioneer Gold	2,30	.2.40
	CHICAGO, Jan. 24-(AP)-Hogs, 40,-	Premier Gold	1.00	1.05
14	000. Good and choice 200-300 lb.	Privateer	.371/a	.3914
1/2	steady at \$13% the top, good and choice	Reeves Macdonald		.35
34	350-550 lb. sows \$11.80-\$12, choice 300	Reno Gold	.04	.05
15	lb. to \$12.15.	Sheep Creek		1.02
14	Cattle 21,000, calves 1,000. Top \$17	Whitewater	.0416	.043
	for long yearling steers, also mixed	Ymir Yankee Gold	.0314	.04
14	steers and heifers, most steers \$14%-	V		
14	practically top heavy sausage bulls	Dow Jones	Aver	ages
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16	\$15 down, stock cattle \$10 4 \$1214.	ii a m	129 9	80. cu C
	Sheep, 10,000. Good and choice fed	Mean	130.3	dn .01
14	wooled western lambs to shippers \$15.90.	Noon	100.0	2 dn .12
1	common light lambs \$11-\$12, deck cull	i p.m.	100.13	
	and common around 63 lb. weights \$11.	11 a.m. Noon 1 p.m. 2 p.m. Closed	108.0	dn .22
4	odd lots native slaughter ewes \$8	Closed	137.97	dn .27
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	SOUTH ST. PAUL, Jan. 24-(AP)-	Noon		don .06
- 1	Cattle, 4,400. Medium and low good	1 p.m.		dn .07
	Cattle, 4,400. Medium and low good	2 p.m.	36.47	dn .10

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LONDON STOCKS

LONDON, Jan. 24—(AP)—Trading in the London stock market was on a restricted scale again today, although Allied military successes aided senti-

TORONTO CLOSING AVERAGES

By James Richardson & Sons

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young men started this organiza-tion in a hall bedroom and now there are 10,000 associations in 68 countries. In our own country to-day, 1200 associations with more than 10,000,000 members are par-ticipating in serving the armed. Mrs. Emory Ross, a vice-presi-

ticipating in serving the armed forces in addition to maintaining their regular program.

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tion of church women all over the nation to continue to study the price of an enduring peace. The continued study by thousands of church women is a hopeful outlook. We look forward to observing this day annually, and through preparation for it and study classes after it, we are keeping Christian women constantly alert to inter-national problems and spurring them to action to help solve them." This again is bringing the influ-

NEW YORK.—Have I said anything to you before about the fact that this year is the centennial year for the Y.M.C.A. Twelve young men started this organization in a hall hedroom and now Women is also trying to do some

Yesterday the eighth annual re-port of the Social Security Board of the Federal Security Agency was issued. I hope that every person reading it will think of it in con nection with our economic bill of rights for America, a: described in the President's message last Tuesthe President's message last Tuesday. The board urges a complete, unified social insurance system, providing to all people who work, protection against the "economic hazards besetting the long road of self-support and family support which is arduous and risky for most in any working generation." About 20,000,000 workers are not yet covered by social insurance because of the restrictions in the existing program. These include

existing program. These include farm workers and domestic workers, self employed, employees of federal, state and local govern-ment, employees of non-profit organizations, maritime workers and many employees of small firms. Tomorrow I would like to point out where the board feels the program is insufficiently developed.

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McCoy Health Service

In the first place, it must be remembered that a person born with a tendency to a slender body belongs to the "race horse" type. A race horse is lean and becomes useless if an attempt is made to put weight on him and turn him into plow horse. If you are naturally thin, you may by eating wisely and by exercising, hope to build up a graceful body of the race horse type, and you may look forward to a long life, but you can not reason-

a long life, but you can not reasonably expect to make yourself over into a heavy plow horse type.

The thin person needs to biuld up the health of the entire body, improving the efficiency of all of he body functions by such measures as diet and exercise. Eat only that amount of food which you are able to digest and depend upon the increased muscular development built up by exercise, for your chief gain. You will probably develop built up by exercise, for your chief gain. You will probably develop your muscles enough so that the body is given the pleasing curves which make it attractive.

The average thin person has developed some type of toxemia which is interfering with the normal assimilation of food and for this reason, I advise the fast at the start of the weight-gaining reg-imen, simply because the fast will cause the elimination of toxins. With the removal of such poisons, the patient will begin to feel better in every way and at the end of the short fast, will return to his regu-lar meals with a greatly improved digestive power.

Therefore, if you are under-

Therefore, If you are under-weight give your body a thorough internal cleansing before you try to add those extra pounds. The best way to do that is to be willing to get thinner first, through the fasting regimen already mentioned. At the conclusion of the fast you will soon regain every ounce lost will soon regain every ounce lost and several pounds beside, so do not worry about your temporary loss. You must also slow down your destructive "mental gymnas-tice", such as worry, anxiety and so on, at the same time that you increase your exercises and take deep breathing exercises. Balance each exercis with rest, to get the greatest good from it.

Also, plan to obtain plenty of sleep each night, and for a time plan to get to bed early every single night in the week. Ten hours's sleep is not too much at the beginwhen you are honestly try-

You must watch every factor in your daily life, changing those bad habits of living which are keeping you thin and substituting those which bring abundant health. You will find your body will respond, and there will be a gradual gain in good, healthy, firm flesh. Simultaneously you will note a corresonding increase in endurance.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large stamped, self addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1151 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

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Churches Hear Sermons From Guest Pastors

Church services in the city were marked Sunday by the appearance of a five-member team of the University Christian Mission as guest preachers and the first services by the newly appointed Salvation Army divisional commander and his wife, Brig. Rufus R. Raymer and Mrs. Raymer.

The mission is sponsored by the world council of the churches, Canadian committee, and is making its first visit to the University of Alberta. The team has just con-cluded a visit to British Columbia and will leave for Winnipeg when the present session ends on Wed-

Dr. George P. Gilmour, chancel-lor of McMaster University at Hamilton, leader of the group, spoke at the morning service at First Baptist church. He pointed out that there is no

such thing as "liberty". Liberty is a treasure which can only be express ed through democracy by the people of a nation he said. Likewise with religion. Religion is brought to us through a vessel-religious

Dr. Leslie Kilborn, dean of the West China University and editor of the Journal of the West China Border Research Society, said in services at McDougall United church and Robertson United church that "Christianity has revolutionized China intelligently, medirally from disease, and in the free dom accorded to women.

EQUALITY OF WOMEN

"Equality of women is a fact today in China, more than in this country," Dr. Kilborn said. He pointed to Mme. Chiang Kai-shek as an example of a large group of such advanced thinking women in

China today.
At the Metropolitan United church, Miss Gertrude Rutherford, principal of the United Church training school for women, said that "We must live for a world in which no child shall, starve for food, clothes, shelter, or the things of the soul."

CURRENT EVENTS

The fourth guest preacher, the Rev. Hugh MacMillan, secretary of the Student Christian movement, and secretary of the Canadian committee of the World Council of the Churches, spoke on "Stirring Cur-rents Among Youth" at the morning service at First Presbyterian

church. He pointed out the need for reaching "the moving populations" in wartime who "know very little about the church and some may even be antagonistic to church." The Rt. Rev. W. P. Remington, bishop of the Episcopal church in eastern Oregon, issued a challenge in the morning sermon at All

He called upon the people to "face a world in which God must again become the central figure in the solution of all problems."
"Science and invention have

placed at man's disposal vast re-servoirs of power, with which he may win an abundant life-or pull it all to pieces. One of the largest congregations

in several months gathered at the Salvation Army Citadel to wel-come the new leaders, Brig. Rufus R. and Mrs. Raymer.

Saints' cathedral.

He referred to the story of the CHOSE WRONG SECTOR man at the Pool of Bethseda, whom Christ advised to stretch forth his hand and rise.

One of the greatest needs of the world today is a revival of prayer,"

MORNING SERVICE

Mrs. Raymer, in the morning services at the Citadel said that, "It is not within God's plan that men and women shall remain small but grow into powerful instruments of influence for His service . . . God requires people to do things. The only way the gospel is to be spread is by people. God must work through human agencies." She called for a fuller develop ment in the Christian life and said that the opportunities for develop-

Minimum Weekly Wages Are Fixed For U.K. Miners

ment were without limit.

LONDON, Jan. 24 .- (CP)-A national minimum weekly wage for Britain's 700,000 coal miners - £5 dabout \$22.50) for experienced underground workers and 4 10 shillings for surface workers—was announced Saturday night by the national tribunal for industry. Whether the new scale, effective immediately, would quiet the un-rest in the industry with the worst strike record in Britain remained

Australia Plans To Call Meeting Of Pacific Powers

CANBERRA, Jan. 24. - (CP) -Australia may sponsor a mid-year conference of the Pacific powers, including the United States, to discuss the security and post-war de-velopment of native populations. Discussion of problems affecting

native peoples in the Pacific was proposed earlier in the current Australia-New Zcaland conference.
The regional defence zone for the
South and Southwest Pacific outlined by the two dominions was authoritativley defined Saturday to include all the islands in the arc extending from Timor to the West-ern Samoas, including all of New

Sugar was made from milkweed by the French-Canadians.

Guinea, New Hebrides and the

Allied Landing Ship Gets Direct Hit



Smoke pours from a U.S. landing ship (tanks) after receiving a direct bomb hit while unloading supplies at a South Pacific island in the combat zone. A sister ship stands by while its crew plays a stream of water on the burning vessel.

Many Hogs Die

From Crowding

Report States

The high death rate among

hogs being shipped from place to

place is mainly attributed to

over-crowding according to the

annual report presented by hu-

mane officer H. J. Jones, of the

committee on livestock handling

During 1943 395,000 hogs were in-

spected, 16,000 cattle, 9,000 calves,

10,000 sheep. There were 6,025 stock

cars, 3,120 trucks and 185 trailers

inspected. In all, 557 hogs were

found dead on arrival at their des-

on the floors of the cars and trucks.

Thirty-two warnings were given

and two convictions were obtained

from this cause in stock cars alone,

In the case of truck drivers 159

warnings were given and four con-victions were obtained for the fail-

ure to provide separating parti

tions and a total of 322 warnings

were given to both shippers by truck and rail; summonses were issued and 14 convictions obtained.

There were 211 letters of warning

sent to shippers for the infraction

ment of animals and nine animals

were ordered for veterinary treat

Before the

Magistrate

Fine of \$300 and costs, with the option of three months in jail was the sentence imposed on William

Sawchuk, who pleaded guilty to il-

legal sale of liquor before Magistrate A. I. Millar, K.C., in city police

court Monday.

According to Detective Val Tay

lor, Police Officers Nelson and Lyt-tle had "captured" the 15-year-old

son of accused in the north end of the city Saturday night, when the

boy failed to halt after police or

The boy was clutching a 13-ounce

On further questioning the lad said he sold liquor twice previously for \$10 a bottle, both times at the

request of his father.

Detective Taylor said that the Sawchuk boy left school in grade

The accused Sawchuk has not

een in trouble with the police

Peter Saik, who walked out of a barber shop with a pair of \$15 eye-glasses belonging to a "customer" getting a shave, pleaded guilty to

theft of the glasses and was sentenced to three months in jail.

Police said Saik was trying to sell the glasses at a second hand store.

He had a long previous record of

thefts and convictions against him.

Seven men who pleaded guilty to

being keepers of gaming houses were fined after pleading guilty as

Those convicted, with the senences imposed, are as follows:

W. Fraser, \$50 and costs or two months; Pat St. Peter, \$35 and costs

or 35 days; W. Rose \$75 and costs or three months; Rodney Chisholm

\$75 and costs or three months; Ray Schultz \$75 and costs or three months; Theodore Johnson \$35 and

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bottle of liquor. He told the police his father told him to sell the liquor

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Demonstrations Follow Latest Italo Landing

By JOHN COLBURN STOCKHOLM, Jan. 24-(AP)-The new Allied amphibious attack

south of Rome inspired the Italian populace in northern Italy to violent demonstrations, particularly in the industrial cities, a dispatch from the Swiss border to the Norgon Tidningen said yesterday.

In Genoa two German officers vere killed during a skirmish and the Germans, in quick reprisal. executed eight Italian youths locked up 28 more as hostages, the dispatch added.

At the same time Berlin dispatches from Swedish correspondents emphasized that German military chieftains were frankly wor-ried by the new Allied attack which opened a new front ideal for operations of British and American armored forces on the plains leading to Rome

COMPLETE SURPRISE The correspondents of the news

paper Dagens Nyheter said German military experts admitted the Allied landing was a surprise to them and the high command now anticipates the possibility that the Allies may handily consolidate their extensive bridgehead.

Reserves have been rushed up by the Germans to combat 5th Army troops pouring into the Nettuno bridgehead but the surprise of the Allied flanking manoeuvre likely will alter drastically the entire Nazi defensive strategy in the battle for Rome,

HELP SELVES

Brig. Raymer emphasized that "Men must be willing to help themselves. God is helpless to do anything unless they are willing to."

He referred to the story of the man at the Pool of Bethseda whom

CHOSE WRONG SECTOR

Has bernin mintary experts were issued Monday by Edmund Trow-bridge, M.B.E., deputy provincial that the bridge, M.B.E., deputy provincial 1.491 head of cattle, 2,396 calves, 13,180 hogs, 970 sheep and 1.857

Refunds on plates turned in by horses, a total of 19,777 animals, were inspected during this period.

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some Allied amphibious flanking gures, when 7,000 refunds were made and 18 cats and dogs movement but Berlin reports three days ago indicated they expected it. The refund paid on licenses Nazis' winter line across Italy. Berlin dispatches pointed out that

where difficult terrain has hamper ed mechanized operations where the Germans were aided by neutral defence barriers.

Thousands Pay Final Respects

MONTREAL, Jan. 24. — (CP) — Cathedral and lined the sidewalks With all the solemn grandeur of a military funeral. Archdeacon Frederick George Scott, soldier-padre of the First Great War, was buried Surial was in the family plot on Mount Royal.

Counter Attack On Beachhead Fails to Come By DON WHITEHEAD

WITH THE 5TH ARMY'S AM-PHIBIOUS FORCES ON A BEACHHEAD SOUTH OF ROME, Jan. 24.-(AP)-This is the third morning of surprise in the 5th Army's daring landing behind enemy lines, for after more than 48 hours the Germans still have developed no counter-attack against the strengthening

Under grey skies more troops, guns and supplies are parading across the beach. Tommies and doughboys improve their tions rapidly, with only token resistance in a few spots.

The astonishing ease with which the men swarmed onto their positions still is the main topic of conversation throughout the ranks. To a non-military observer it appears that if the surprise landing can be exploited quickly the enemy can be bottled up at Cassino and Rome may fall as a reward for the operation.

One of the most amazing feats of the landings south of Romeother than the virtual lack of opposition—was the swiftness with which the troops got supplies ashore minutes behind the first assault wave.

Only 3,200 Auto License Rebates Annual report of Humane Officer A. Lawrence shows that in this

Another indication of Alberta's were inspected and field work will other Berlin dispatches said.

Swedish correspondents reported that Berlin military experts were issued Monday by Edmund Trow-carried out by the society:

crease of 50 per cent over 1942 fi- these 282 investigations and inquir-

days ago indicated they expected in the Gaeta Bay sector directly behind the Tyrrhenian end of the Nazie' winter line across Italy.

turned in is 20 per cent of the nual license fee paid by a motorist. The refund for the 1943 year is only the money paid back. one-quarter of the money paid back from the Nettuno flatlands the Al-lies will be able to operate for the first time out of mountainous areas motorists "cashed in" to the extent of \$45,000 a year.

> in Mount Royal cemetery over-looking Montreal Saturday. Thousands of war veterans, friends and admirers of the "grand old man" who as senior Protestant chaplain won the hearts of the To Noted Padre Canadian Corps almost three decades ago, crowded Christ Church

PRIVATE BUCK



"Present!"

High German, **Fascist Chiefs** Fleeing Rome

road out of the Italian capital is filled with official cars of both Germans and Italian fascist authorities fleeing because of the threat of Allied forces pressing in from the south, diplomatic re-ports from Rome declared yes-terday.

The German quartermaster corps neadquarters have been moved north to Florence and the comnunications centre for the German army commands has been moved pack to Chiusi, 82 miles northwest of Rome, the reports said,...

PREPARE, DEFENCES

Only the military has been left to prepare defence positions on the outskirts of Rome as the Allies consolidate their bridgehead around Nettuno, these reports con-

It was added that all telephone service between Rome and the north has been closed to civillans and Italian officials by the Ger man military commander of the area and only the briefest diplomatic dispatches are permitted to be sent from Rome by neutrals.

It is evident here that German concern over the possibility that an invasion of France will come in a double-header attack from both the Atlantic and the Mediterranean is no longer a secret but is shown by elaborate defence preparations along the coast from the Pyrennes to Marseille.

Not only has a curfew been es-tablished from sundown to sunup along this coast but even doctors, before they leave their homes for urgent cases, must telephone the local German command to obtain armed German motorcycle escort.

have been commandeered by the German army or destroyed. Addi-tional units of the German labor corps have arrived at Perpignan to rush work on a new military airport there where five metal hangars al-ready have been completed.

Impudent Thief Wallet, Money George Smith, 10262 98 street, believes he has been the victim of Edmonton's most impudent thief. Early Sunday someone colors in the Allies, "It is not just quantitative production of which I would speak in high praise," he said in an address prepared for delivery to the Economic Club of Detroit. "But it is

on arrival at their destination.

Overcrowding is a factor which contributes to the cause of death and bruising among hogs and the calves as does the last of healths.

One crippled indicates most impudent thief.

Early Sunday someone entered his room while he was sleeping, grabbed Smith's trousers, which and the bestest is something of which to be really proud."

Omic Club of Detroit. "But it is also qualitative production in which his room while he was sleeping, grabbed Smith's trousers, which and the bestest is something of which to be really proud." and departed. calves, as does the lack of bedding Smith gave chase as far as his

night attire would permit but the intruder made good his escape out of the building. To make matters really bad

Smith's suspenders were on his trousers. Police are investigating.

costs or six weeks; Alvin Kirkham \$50 and costs or two months.

All charges were laid in connection with operation of a betting book on horse races. Police state the book has been closed. Raymond McDonald was fined \$50 and costs, and had his driver's license suspended for six months after pleading guilty to dangerous driving. Police stated his car struck

a railway train at Kingsway and 121

Dill Tells Need **Local Men Will For Confidence Give Addresses Calgary Course** Among Allies DETROIT, Jan. 24. — (GP) —

Their reputations as highly capable and tough commanders in their respective sectors during the German drive on Moscow last winter firmly established, the three Russian Army officers shown above were part of a group of Russian military observers who spent some time on

observation duty with the Allied forces in Italy. Left to right: Major-

the Combined Chiefs of Staff

mass production of munitions and

stressed necessity for continued

among the Allies.

Africa, and of India."

ences of opinion."

Four Fliers Killed

-Canadian Army Overseas Photo

Red Officers Visit Italian Front

Field Marshal Sir John Dill. course to be held in Calgary senior British representative on starting Thursday of this week, eight provincial government of-Board at Washington, today ficers and members of the staff praised the part United States of the University of Alberta will armaments has played in the United Nations' war effort and give addresses, it was learned Monday. Robert M. Putnam, director of the co-operation and confidence

extension branch, provincial department of agriculture, will deitical economy and agricultural economy, U. of A.; A. J. Charnetski, farm labor supervisor; H, H, Mather, supervisor of soil conservawhich to be really proud."

He added praise for industrial workers in Great Britain and tion and weed control, and A. M. Wilson, field crops commissioner. throughout the Empire.
Sir John spoke of the "equally

all of the government agriculture department, will speak. Dean R. D. Sinclair, head of the remarkable production of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South frica, and of India."

Co-operation among the United faculty of agriculture of the university, will speak on "Western Nations would prove the key to Canada and the United Nations' victory, Sir John said, but by that Food Plans," and "Pig Production Costs - Past and Present," while he did not mean that these coun-"It Dr. Ross Walton, animal pathologist, tries should never disagree. "It would be fatal if we were all 'yes department of agriculture, will also deliver an address during the twomen' to each other . . . mutual confidence and friendship are but poor day meet. growths if they wilt under criticism and straight honest-to-God differ-

jointly by the Calgary Board of Trade and the department of agriculture.

In Crash of Plane
LINDSAY, Ont., Jan. 24.—(CP)—
Hale and Fred Stone, bushmen

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Hale and Fred Stone, bushmen

In Crash with experiment to the forthcoming conference of the conferenc

Doubts Thieves Get Information Of Military Use

SEATTLE, Jan. 24-(AP)-Rep. Warren G. Magnuson (Dem. Wash.) said Saturday he doubted seriously if the thieves who stole his luggage and private papers at Vancouver, B.C., last week obtained any valuable military information-even assuming they were enemy agents. Magnuson disclosed in an inter-

view that his luggage was stolen from his automobile in front of a Vancouver holel while he was eating breakfast.

Resides his apparel for a project ed trip to Alaska, the congressman lost all his personal papers and documents and a confidential communication from Navy Secretary Knox to Vice Admiral Frank Jack Fletcher, commander of the west-ern sea frontier at Adak, Alaska. .Yesterday Magnuson said he had received no further word from Canada and that the loss was more provoking than serious.

Capt. Richard L. Neuberger aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. J. A. O'Connor, drove from Seattle to Vancouver with Congressman Magnuson in the latter's car. Neuberger, who is a personal friend of Magnuson's, is now in Edmonton for several days. He said he knew nothing of the incident involving theft of the Congressman's papers. Neuberger told The Bulletin that Magnuson, who is chairman of the Alaska International Highway Commission as well as a member of the Naval Affairs Committe, planned to visit Edmonton and the

Alaska Highway in April.

"Congressman Magnuson was one of the first men to propose a land route to Alaska." Neuberger said, "and he is most anxious to see the route for himself and to study all the problems and possibilities which it involves."

Japs Pushed Back On Burma Front

NEW DELHI, Jan. 24.—(CP)-Allied ground forces slowly push-ing the Japanese back on two liver an address of welcome at the widely-separated Burma fronts remeetings, and J. Macgregor Smith, professor of agricultural engineering, University of Alberta; Andrew Stewart, assistant professor of pol-

On the Mayu front, where the Allies have been expanding their toe hold in bitter hand-to-hand fighting, an Allied southeast Asia communique said another enemy-occupied village had been captured near Maungdaw north of Akyab and se eral positions in the hills east of the Mayu range had been occupied both east and west of Buthedaung. In the Upper Chindwin valley,

"slight progress was reported by our troops, who inflicted a num-ber of casualties on the enemy." ber of casualties on the enemy." nouncement last Thursday indi-cated that a new Allied thrust was in progress in that area.

Send Delegates

CANBERRA, Jan. 24.—(CP)— The Australian cabinet has decided Fred Appleby was fined \$10 and costs or 14 days for assaulting a waitress in a city cafe.

Four airmen from Malton, Ont. building a log road on the farm. No the International Labor Office in Philadelphia, it was announced today.

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Late Official Of "Y" Tortured By Gestapo Men

Brown, for many years the Y.M. C.A.'s American representative in Rumania, recalls the brutality and torture inflicted upon him by the German Gestapo before his release in January two years ago. Mr. Brown had been widely

known in Bucharest and Rumania. for his work among Rumanian and

The Germans knew his work too and immediately upon declaration of war on the United States by Germany, the Gestapo men arrested him as an American citizen Svilengrad, 40 miles from the Turkish border as he was on his

GIVEN GRUELLING

Returned to Bucharest, Brown was put through a gruelling in order to find out what he "had done with the funds for Polish relief" and the details of the espion-age work they insisted he was en-

In relating the torture at the time of his return to the United States, Brown said "they put me through the third degree. I was stripped and hung to a rod by the wrists under me. They kicked me in the kidneys and walloped me.

"They wanted to have information about the work at our lega-tion and, I think, get some money from me. I hung there for forty-five minutes, then they let me loose and one of the guards twisted my wrists so that bones cracked.

"I was questioned and beaten till 4:30 a.m., when they took me back into my cell. I was pretty much of a wreck by then. I had only black bread and watery soup during the five other days of my imprison-

FINALLY RELEASED

At the intervention of Rumanian Premier Mihai Antonescu, Brown was finally released and he and his wife left with the American official group for Lisbon on Jan. 27. Prior to his sudden death in

Washington, D.C., on Dec. 26, 1943, Brown was working in the U.S. state department in preparation for special service in eastern Europe. Born in Florence, South Carolina, Brown had been Rumanian representative of the International Y.M. C.A. committee for 21 years.

Officials Invited To "Y" Meeting

Mayor John W. Fry and Mrs. Fry have been invited to attend the 35th annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association Tues-

Some of the other guests invited have been giving this matter seriinclude Mrs. E. P. Wellwood, general secretary of the Y.W.C.A.; Miss Lillian Thomson, director of the number of false alarms there is C. McCannel, president of the board of directors of the Y.W.C.A.: Reg. T. Rose, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Dr. F. the Chamber of Commerce; Dr. 7.
G. McNally, deputy minister of education; Mr. Harold L. Weir, chairman of the Northern Alberta without success, due to the time lost without success.

The guest speaker at the meeting, R. E. G. Davis, director of the Canadian Youth Commission, who will speak on "A Program of Youth in Post-War Canada", will also the possibility of persons getbe introduced by Stuart Harris, of the Y's Men's Club.

the Y's Men's Club.

Waldo F. Empey, president of the Young Men's Christian Asso- General Strike ciation will be chairman.

Youth Commission

The Alberta Co-Operating committee of the Canadian Youth Commission will meet Monday night at the Y.M.C.A. at 8 p.m.. Reg. T. Rose, chairman of the committee, will preside at the meeting. will preside at the meeting.

The meeting, which will be attended by R. E. G. Davis, director of the Canadian Youth Commis sion, as well as representatives from the city's youth groups, will discuss how best they can co-operate in obtaining and presenting the views of youths and adults working with

It is also expected that the meeting will discuss possibilities of holding a series of youth hearings be publicly expressed and con- controlled. ports may be submitted.

The results of the discussions and meetings in the province will then Youth Commission for analysis and

Bus, Train Crash Takes Eight Lives

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Eight persons were killed and ten injured last night in the collision of a crack Wabash passenger train and a city bus near a suburban railroad station.

Five victims died in the bus which caught fire after it was dragged a block before the train came to a stop. Three bodies were found along the right-of-way.

The Wabash train, en route to St. Louis from Detroit, was delayed 90 minutes at the crash scene before it proceeded to the suburban station. None of the train passengers was injured.

Train Engineer F. L. Dolson, De catur, Ill., said he did not see the until an instant before the

Eleven-year-old Guybert Barnes crawled through a broken window of the bus and was burned silghtly as he pulled his brother to safety.

Canadian Soldiers Bury Comrade in Italy



A Canadian Chaplain, Major Roy C. H. Durnford, of Prince Rupert, B.C. is shown here conducting a simple burial service of

Urges Prison

Sentence For

Suggestion that any person or persons found guilty of turning in a false alarm be sentenced to a

prison term at hard labor is contained in a communication from Fire Chief James Macgregor in reply to a question asked by Ald. H. D. Ainlay, relative to the provision of devices designed to prevent false alarms.

The prison sentence, in Chief

Macgregor's opinion, might be the

best way to bring the seriousness of

this situation to the public. He points out that during 1943 there

were 125 false alarms, compared with 63 the previous year. The re-

cord in the past eleven was in 1935 when 184 false alarms were answer-ed by the fire brigade.

"DEVICES" UNSATISFACTORY

partments and fire alarm

He stated that, although fire de-

manufacturers in the United States

Of Labor Urged

don Labor Council that "every

Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

Tanker Burns

LEWES, Del., Jan. 24. - (AP) -

ware Capes, and a navy officer re-ported Saturday that one seaman

vent false alarms.

False Alarms

a Canadian killed in action on the Italian front. Comrades of the man are seen grouped about the freshly filled-in grave.

Peffer, 32-year-old fur trader,

general store proprietor and owner of a sawmill, hotel, theatre

and restaurant in that outpost

2,000 miles northwest of Edmonton, sat in his hotel suite and

painted a picture of life in Ak-lavik that recalled those plentiful

Tables "gave" a little under the weight of inch-thick steaks, heap-

ing mounds of butter, jams, fresh

canned fruit and other war-for-

Tea or coffee was made in quantity to suit the individual tastestrong enough to stand up for itself or weak enough to reveal the

tough for a trapper or Eskimo on his annual visit to our post to re-

ceive only a month's provisions."

There's no rationing in Alaska and the Yukon, but Peffer, who

has travelled throughout these areas both in Peace-time and war

years, said there isn't a spot on the North American continent

that can match Aklavik's supplies.

We even sell Diesel engines to

Eskimos for their schooners and

many of those big boats cost up to

moved to Aklavik in 1931 and set up

business. His father died in Ed-

monton two years ago from a heart

ilment and Peffer since has oper-

ated their various interests, prob-

Aklavik, he said, has a population

of about 800 to 1,000 whites. Eski-

mos and natives (Leacheau Indi-

ans). It has two up-to-date hos-pitals and modern boarding schools

enerators and life is just as comfortable as in any city of Canada or

The Eskimos, he said, are peace-loving, religious and scru-

plously honest. "Ninety per cent or more of the trappers marry

Eskimo and native women and in nearly all cases these marriages

work out satisfactorily. The Eskimo women are slowly adopting the dress of the white women, even to wearing silk stockings. But they still stick to moccasins."

trading post in Canada. 800 TO 1,000 RESIDENTS

he United States

the larges independent fur-

pre-war days when:

bidden delicacies;

Plentiful Pre-War Days

Steaks and Silk Stockings Galore!

Still in Vogue Up North

Stan Peffer is out of the far north today on his annual wo-month business trip—and if the jaunt weren't urgent he two-month business trip—and if the jaunt weren't urgent he would take the next plane back to Aklavik, North West Territories.

Rubbing Noses "Out" in North

Rubbing noses as a form of greeting or affection is out-dated with the Eskimos at Aklavik in Canada's Northwest Territories. "That's old stuff." Stan Peffer, Aklavik fur trad-

er, said in an interview today.
"They kiss, or smooth, as some people call it, just like the white man. As a matter of fact they might be able to teach us something about the art." he said.

Peffer, who has lived amongst the Eskimos since 1931, says the change-over to the white man's ways has been gradual in the last decade. "Most of the Eskimo women and men are good cribbage players but so far they've steered clear of those after-

noon bridge games."
Aklavik is about 2,000 miles northwest of Edmonton.

"War" on Pigeons Urged by Women visions at a time to trappers and Eskimos. Rationing wouldn't work very well up north. It would be

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 24.—(CP)—
A suggestion by a member of Loncity market and other public buildings will be declared "Enemies To Study Problems abor man in Canada go on strike" No. 1" if a resolution sponsored by

> "detrimental to all workers." The Women ask the "city council to resolution will be forwarded to take some means to dispose of the pigeons which swarm around pubbuildings in Edmonton, especially those close to the market square." The communication states that "we are told pigeons are car-The small coastal tanker Plattsburg riers of disease and they do create

> Socony burst into flames in a collision with the 8,000-ton Liberty ship Charles Henderson in the Atlantic ocean five miles off Dela-

ported Saturday that one seaman was missing and four others were burned. The flames were later controlled.

Chinese Major S. T. Wang made said, riled at intrusion of the white man, with all their trap lines and cabins and Peffer and his father controlled. years ago.

THESE WOMEN!



'If I were you, I wouldn't play hard to get. He's only on

a three-day pass!"

Need Planning To Meet Basic **Needs of Youth**

Planning in concrete terms to meet basic youth needs is the main function of the Canadian Youth Commission, R. E. G. Davis, Toronto, director of the commission, stated on his arrival here to confer with Reg. T. Rose, chairman of the Alberta commit-tee, and Dr. G. Fred McNally deputy minister of education for the province, and national chair-man of the commission's com-mittee on education.

Mr. Davis said that when the fighting is over the youth of Can-ada must fare better than some of them did during the depression. Suitable opportunity must be found in post-war Canada; opportunity for employment, which is primary, and also for education, recreation, and health services, and more im-portant still, the opportunity to serve their country and feel they are needed in peace as well as in

The youth commission had its origin in the national council of the YM.C.A., which assumed major re-sponsibility for securing funds and selecting the nucleus of the com-mission. The commission, however, is an independent and autonomous ody, Mr. Davis said.

Its work is to formulate pro-posals relative to the welfare of Canadian youth in the post war period and to promote their acceptance by government, and pub-lic and private agencies which have responsibilities in this field.

TO HAVE HEARINGS

To get the views of youth and organizations interested in youth, provincial hearings will be held during the course of the next 12 months, and it is probable that sittings of the commission will be

eld here this spring.
"It is especially desired that young people themselves, in the armed forces, on farms, at school and college, in church groups and in social and recreational agencies, regard the commission as a channel through which they can make their needs known and play a distinctive part in shaping the conclusions that are reached," he stated.

Briefs are invited on all phases of the post-war problems of Cana-

System to Get Big Extension

Continued from Page Nine eral schedule amounts only to \$7.687.61.

For the information of council it is pointed out that the whole matter of municipal fire insurance in ter of municipal fire insurance in the different municipalities of Canada is now being taken up by the Mayors and Municipalities Con-ference, and that George Mooney, Montreal, will lead discussion on this question at the next conference.

FAVORS PROPOSITION

leaves in the bottom of the cup; Women complained mildly when their full-fashioned silk stockings caught on a sliver sticking out of He has asked permission to reacaught on a sliver sticking out of a chair, muttering something about "ALL THAT AND MORE"

"We have all that and more," the United States-born trader said, but Fire Insurance Co., Mr. Mooney has he was quick to explain that all intimated that he favors strongly this pre-war juxury is legal. The government knows all about it.
"We have priorities. Ottawa"

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grants us all releases on rationed The question of providing a day nursery in Edmonton will articles and we sell a year's pro-visions at a time to trappers and come before council again. The Central Committee of War Auxillaries has asked in a resolution that the city council accept its responsibilities in regard to this project and to use its influence to promote it.

The commissioners, reporting to council on interviews with Premier Ernest C. Manning and Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, minister of health, state they "are still of the opinion that this is a matter entirely for the Dominion government as an integ-ral part of the war effort."

PROPOSAL ON COSTS

to Canada as a boy and learned the proposed agreement the province will pay 25 per cent of the gross fur-trading business along with his "three 'R's'," in the Nelson and Liard districts of Northern Private Indianal Private Indianal India Liard districts of Northern British Columbia. Natives of the area, he said, riled at intrusion of the area, he of children accommodated. The Dominion government will pay 50 per cent of the gross operating cost and will require 50 per cent of all fees collected, leaving the other 50 per cent for the city's benefit.

The Dominion government will not advance any money to pur-chase a building, but if a building is rented from other than the province or municipality the rental may be considered an item chargeable in the gross operating costs.

The Dominion government will not assume any portion of the cost of alterations and renovation in excess of \$100 unless agreed to by operated by the Roman Catholic and Anglican missions.

The hospitals, stores and some of the houses have their own power generators and life is just as com-

Wheat Arrives

LONDON, Jan. 24.-(CP)-A Morocco broadcast yesterday said a shipment of 70,000 tons of wheat had reached Casablanca from the United States as the first of a ser les to build up the food reserves of North Africa.

remarkably well," are held in the community hall and the theatre runs comparatively up-to-date pictures.
"Nobody is lonely up there. I

Crime is practically non-existent.

Every house and cabin has at least one radio and the population is up said. But who would? to the minute on world news. P.S.: An Aklavik-bound plane Weekly dances, with a six-piece leaves Edmotnon once a month and Eskimo band that can play either can get you there in two days in jazz or old-time square-dance music easy stages.

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Coffee **Tables**

"Tops" in value - finely constructed oblong tables in walnut finish-sturdy birch make. Approximately 28"x12" in size, 18" high.

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-Furniture and Floor Covering, Second Floor

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Size about 35"x60" long at \$1.75 pr.

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\$2.25 pr. Size about 46"x41/4
yards long at

\$2.75 pr. -Draperies, Second Floor

Pictures

You'll enjoy seeing this display of interesting pictures of the Armed Forces in action. Pictures of the Army, Navy and Airforce. See this exhibit at the top of the escalator, Sec-

Food Choppers

Enamel food choppers in a medium size with three cutters. No kitchen should \$1.60

Bed Trays Indispensable for an invalid—a boon to the person who reads or breakfasts in bed. Sturdily made

with four legs, adjustable top. Enamelled in ivory. EACH. \$1.98

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Smoothly polished hard-wood rolling pins—rolling surface about 9% inches long. Red or green enam-elled handles.

35c -Housewares, Lower Floor

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Clear glass tumblers dec-grated in black and red colorings. Grand for every

12 FOR 89c

Breakfast Sets Attractive semi-porcelain breakfast sets, rich ivory body with gilt and red line effect. Four each cups and saucers, bread and butter plates, breakfast plates, cereals, 1 platter Twentyone pieces, \$5.25

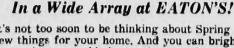
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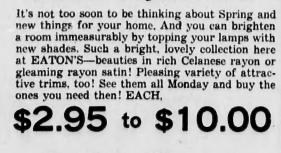
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